Carmel Valley Outlook

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SPRINGTIME PERFECTION . . . winsome Jacqueline Cooper, 5, of Los Ranchitos, meets a stalk of bright blue lupine. Results: a celebration and confirmation of life. Photo by George T.C. Smith

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By ROY McBETH - Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CARMEL

I realize that Mother's Day is a week ahead, but feel so keenly about its importance that I am anxious to set hearts in motion this week so that adequate preparation is made for it.

Mother's Day is important to us because we take time to admire her and tell her so, and wonder as we do it, why we don't do it everyday. Beyond giving her a gift and a hug and maybe taking her out to dinner, part of the fun is telling about her quaint ways.

Every family has a little reference library of "stories about Mother." One of the most insightful mother comments I know is the one about the mother who wearily said, "I like to drive. I like children and I like dogs. What I do not like is driving children and dogs." When our children come home to visit, meal times are happy hours recalling stories about mother, and sometimes, Dad.

Interestingly, the Bible includes some priceless stories from the lives of women, young and old, giving insight to the dignity and beauty of womanhood.

One such woman was Rhoda. Her name means rose, and for me, her life was a fragrant as a rose with the grace of God.

Like many a rose, Rhoda's life is found blossoming in the midst of sorrow and suffering in a time of great testing. James had been martyred and Peter is in prison facing death.

Rhoda was no high-born lady, not schooled in society, no scholar, not even renowned as a keen businesswoman. She was a servant on the staff of a well to do home. Only once is she mentioned, and her action gives inspiration to everyone. Rhoda was a "Miss Universe" of womanhood in the finest sense, with all the love and trust, and the genuineness of spirit that can be found in a great woman. There are three distinctives to her life.

Rhoda was a vital part of a family life.

Just one of the servants, but equally involved and concerned about Peter's welfare and deliverance from prison. On this special night the house is full of friends who had gathed for prayer. As servant, Rhoda had answered the door many times, each time with a warm smile, and a word of greeting that made each visitor feel welcome and immediately at ease.

As a servant Rhoda was a slave, but the influence of Jesus Christ made her status in that home to be different. There was a kind of common sisterhood between Mary and Rhoda. They worshipped together, and at home they prayed together. This was the early church way of handling social problems.

Christ was no wild revolutionary as some suggest. He never came to Mary and said, "You have a slave. You must discharge her." He did draw them into a sweet sisterhood, the mistress and the servant, and filled the gulf between their life positions with His redeeming and understanding love.

Rhoda was faithful to her duties. In Jewish homes it was customary for females to answer the door. I am pleased to note that Rhoda did not allow her sense of family acceptance to alter her sense of duty. She knew her job and she knew her place, and took no liberties with the love shown to her.

Faithfulness is always the imprimatur of Christian character. Discontent with duty is a denial of redeeming grace in a life. Rhoda's faithful service is as beautiful as Mary's love for spiritual values.

In Rhoda we see how greatness is not being on top, nor avoiding responsibility, or giving orders. No one ever served others as completely as Jesus Christ, and Rhoda shows she learned her lesson well. For as Christ took a towel and washed disciple's feet, Rhoda was faithful to her task at the door, even when the center of activity was elsewhere.

Rhoda got excited about answered prayer.

When Peter knocked and spoke, she recognized his voice, and in excitement broke up the prayer meeting with the news, "Your prayers are answered. Peter is here. Peter is free." They laughed at her and said, "No, Peter is in prison. Just be quiet and don't interrupt." And all the while Peter is standing outside knocking and calling.

Rhoda was a woman of strong conviction. She couldn't be laughed out of her belief. With prayer answered, only Rhoda had the will to believe. She didn't pout and she didn't turn away hurt. She stood her ground with what she knew to be true.

These are the special qualities of womanhood, and our hearts are honor bound to say think you's for mothers who faithfully perform their life calling of devotion to the welfare of others, and for the courageous spirit to stand firmly for what they know to be right.

CAMERA CLUB TO VIEW SLIDES

The Padre Trails Camera Club will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, opening with a business meeting for discussion. Following this, there will be a club pictorial competition in which each member may enter four slides for judging.

The featured program will be a showing of slides on Japan by Ray Rinehart of Pacific Grove.

Visitors interested in color photography are welcome at the meetings and membership in Padre Trails Camera Club is open to any who wish to promote their photographic interest by participation in the club program.

The meeting on May 8 will be held at the Northern California Savings and Loan building, Dolores and Seventh, in Carmel.

GIVE JEFFY a turn being a Green Panther too!

A VILLAGE VOICE

Notes from the Business Community

By Phyllis Burns

Hand woven ponchos, pottery, "Freddie & Freda Farmer", Shadow boxes, macrame, Batik and many others too numerous to list are available in a little shop located here in Carmel Valley Village. Offering a wide assortment to choose from is the newly opened "Gingerbread House" located in Del Fino Plaza, and the proprietresses, Susie Harber and Sally Fredricks welcome you to come in and browse everyday except Mondays. Their unusual gift shop consists of several craft items from local artists. Beautiful hand made crib quilts, pot holders, Knits, paintings and Knick Knacks are just an additional few items. As they will be adding new things from week to week, Susie and Sally welcome you to stop in and see the changes and additions. So stop in, browse around enjoy a cup of coffee and get to know two of our new business owners here in the Village. Their smiles will make your day a happy one.

Also adding a little cheer to the Village is the bright yellow awning of the new antique shop known as Anjane's Attic. Anjane Heatherington, the new owner has brightened up the little corner and decorated the inside with many attractive antiques. Anjane, formerly of San Mateo will be glad to answer any questions you may have concerning the beautiful items she has for sale in her shop. So stop in and say hello to and see if what you have been looking for is in her shop. A happy and continued success to all our new businesses. Till next time, keep browsing ...

CARMEL VALLEY INN HOSTS SEMINAR

A three day seminar on Decision Making and Problem Solving Techniques was held at the Carmel Valley Inn last weekend. The seminar, sponsored by the California Commission on Peace Officers Standards and Training, was under the direction of the Extension Division of the University of California - Santa Cruz.

The participants were from the management level of Central and Northern California Law enforcement agencies. The leaders of the seminar were Bill Wiedman and Gene Merrill, of Synergy, a management-consulting firm in Los Gatos. B. Earl Lewis of University of California - Santa Cruz was Program Coordinator.

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THE ORGANIC GARDENER

In Carmel Valley

By Lee Hall

POPULATION LIMITS

Much has been written about population explosion, zero growth, and so forth with dire predictions for the future. The thing that worries us is that the intelligent people will believe the predictions and the morons wouldn't care if they could understand, and in 50 years we become a planet of morons.

This column has emphasized recycling of organic material to 1) reduce pollution, 2) make good soil out of bad, and 3) grow more and better vegetables and ornamentals. The preceding paragraph and our purposes are tied tightly together. If less organic material is wasted, more food can be grown, to support more people at a higher level.

Now we can look at the effect of population growth on one system only, food supply. All food comes eventually from the sun's energy striking chlorophyl in living plants. There is just so much energy and just so many green plants. The second law of Thermodynamics says that any transfer in the form of energy results in some loss of energy, usually as heat. When the light energy of the sun is changed to sugar energy by the plant there is often a great drop in total energy, say from 10,000 calories to 1,000 calories in the sugar. When cattle eat the plants the 1,000 calories of sugar energy might drop to 200 calories of meat energy. The longer the food chain, the greater the energy drop. In the extreme case where the chain starts with algae, diatoms, tiny fish, little fish, etc. 10,000 calories of sun energy that started out, ends up in the peregrine falcon (who ate the duck, who ate the fish) as 2 calories. In any food chain, the shorter it is the more population that can be supported. An example might be seen in nature. It takes a great deal of brush to support a deer; it takes a number of deer to support a mountain lion. If there were a super-predator that dined on mountain lion only, he would have to cover half the country yearly to find enough mountain lions. In other words, there can be relatively fewer and fewer individuals supported each step up on a food chain.

It takes an average of eight pounds of plant material to make one pound of meat in cattle. Eliminate the cattle step and about 7 times as many people can live on the plant material alone. Probably the first indication of overpopulation (the point where the total energy available is being used) will be the gradual elimination of meat in the diet. In some countries this has already occurred. With the elimination of meat, people can still be adequately nourished and still have energy in reserve, but the sharp reduction or elimination of meat should be a last warning danger signal.

People in the United States have increased their consumption of meat every year for many years. An economist said that the present high price of meat is temporary and is caused by the high price of feed grain, caused by the export of so many billions of bushels of grain out of the country. Of course, temporary in speaking of cattle is three years or more. To increase the supply of beef requires that heifer calves be saved and not marketed. They can be bred around two years of age, gestation about 10 months, with about another 18 months for the additional beef ready for slaughter. Pork supply increase requires at least a year; chickens about 6 months. The thing about any real increase in the number of marketable units is that there must first be temporarily worse shortage as breeding stock is held off the market. This latter effect would be minimal in chickens.

The increase in number of breeding stock must be accompanied by an increase in production of feed grains and plants. Apparently this whole supply and demand bag was figured out by the Feds, because the elimination of controls over how much land can be planted is also being instituted. If all goes as planned, high prices for grain will stimulate high planting rates which would result in over production of grain and the price plunging unless increased production of meat results in an increased demand for feed that matches the increased production. The Feds would also like to overproduce grain enough so that we can sell some abroad to balance the deficit we will run up by having to buy fossil fuels (oil and gas) abroad.

We don't know any of the above, but are guessing because it makes sense. Whoever is doing the planning, Good Luck. If it doesn't work the value of the dollar goes down again.

We are guessing also that since we are no longer the sole industrial power in the world that the Feds are depending on Aggie Power, not industrial power, to keep us solvent.

LOCAL HANDWRITING WINNERS

All Saints' Day School has just received word that two students, Joe Clark (Monterey) and Augie Belmont (C.V.) have each won first prize for their grade level in the Tenth Annual Handwriting Competition sponsored by the Western American Branch of the Society for Italic Handwriting.

Joe Clark submitted the best paper of all entries in Grade Five, and Augie Belmont for Grade Four.

The judges met on March 10 at Reed College in Oregon to find winners among the 479 entries received this year from twelve states at Adult, High School and Elementary level. Chairman of the jury was Prof. Emeritus Lloyd J. Reynolds of Reed College.

Handwriting instruction at All Saints' is given at each grade level by the classroom teachers; the teachers are instructed by Mrs. Peter Farmer who is presently completing work on a book, to be published this year, on teaching handwriting to children.

CVPOA balks at subdivision plan

By PAT GRIFFTH

ALTHOUGH THE outcome was all but predestined, Carl Hooper of George Bestor and Associates waged a vigorous defense of a 462-unit subdivision proposed for mid-Valley before directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association last night.

During a free-wheeling discussion that lasted more than an hour, Hooper and the CVPOA board found one area of agreement, namely that the county should exercise more control over minor subdivisions (four lots or less), which now receive little or no public attention.

But on Villas Carmel del Pacifico, the development planned for 497 acres north of Carmel Valley Road and west of the Lutheran Church, there was no meeting of the minds whatsoever.

Hooper contended, as he did before the County Planning Commission last week, that the plan to put 262 condominiums and 200 single family homes on the hilly property presents no serious environmental problems.

Hooper said that the steepest slopes, some of which are 55 to 60 percent, will be left in open space, and that half the total acreage will be kept open.

He defended the plan to use septic tanks on the individual home lots as "precisely what Terra Grande has done, precisely what Hidden Hills had done, precisely in keeping with general planning concepts."

CVPOA directors challenged Hooper about water and access to the development, an argument that widened into a general debate about whether growth forces development or developers force growth.

Hooper said the project would be served from Cal-Am's new San Clemente Dam. Because Villas Carmel would develop gradually over a number of years, he said, there would be no sudden impact on the present water supply.

"WE'RE NOT taking water away from anybody, we're offering people a choice of where to live," Hooper said. "There are only a certain number of homes built per year. Those same people are going to build someplace, occupying other lots and using Cal-Am water if they don't build here."

"Don't developers create the demand?" asked one board member.

"No, they don't," Hooper replied. "I know it for a fact."

Hooper said that Cal-Am has "a moral obligation to take care of the population growth that will naturally occur."

The possible Super San Clemente water supply dam, he said, could meet the area's water needs until the year 2020, taking care of an additional 30,000 people. He said this was the population projection proposed in the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan.

Several directors suggested that development should be curtailed until the dam is constructed.

"If somebody says there is not going to be an egg before there's a chicken, Cal-Am is not going to import that chicken," Hooper replied.

At another point he explained: "You don't sit back and say you aren't going to plan anything because we've got a problem. You plan so that the solution will arrive at the proper time."

Directors also criticized the proposed development as "premature" and "a keg of nails" which would open up a vast area between Carmel Valley Road and Highway 68.

They were particularly concerned over Hooper's proposal to connect Villas Carmel del Pacifico to Canada de la Segunda, the road the county plans to build between Carmel Valley Road and Highway 68.

The Villas Carmel property is separated from Canada de la Segunda by 500 acres owned by actor Clint Eastwood, but Hooper said the two could be connected whenever the Eastwood property is developed.

"Eastwood will sell eventually to a developer," he said. "Whether that is next year or 10 years away nobody is prepared to say."

CVPOA president Bill Brown noted that county officials, including Supervisor Willard Branson, have said in the past that the purpose of Canada de la Segunda is to get Carmel Valley traffic to Canyon del Rey on the outskirts of Monterey, and not to open up new land for subdivisions.

HOOPER PULLED out a map of the proposed road and showed its route across property owned by Howard Morgens, Eastwood and the Work Ranch.

"What's going to happen to this strip of 2500 acres that the county says can't be served? Either someone builds a parallel road through here . . . or the minute the accessibility is gone, you're going to see a very powerful lawsuit."

Commented Lyn Eldridge, CVPOA vice president: "It's logical to assume that as soon as you get this in (Canada de la Segunda), the tax rate in the surrounding area is going to go up and you'll open up the whole area."

Following more discussion, directors voted 8 to 0 to write the planning commission and supervisors to express their "deep concern" about water, sanitation and traffic problems related to the proposed subdivision.

In a separate motion by George Sackman, directors voted 6 to 2 to ask the supervisors to publish public notice of all minor subdivision hearings and to inquire if the same standards are being applied to minor subdivisions as are applied to regular subdivisions.

Eldridge and Roy Kaminske voted against the motion.

On other matters, the board:

1. Voted unanimously to support the recommendation of the planning department that the Berta Ranch east of the Village be zoned at a 2^1_2 acre minimum density. This comes before the planning commission on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

2. Authorized Ed Lee to investigate the possibility of the CVPOA seeking legal advice on water problems in the lower Carmel Valley. Lee said there may be limitations on Cal-Am's right to pump water from Carmel Valley to use elsewhere on the Peninsula if that water is serving a beneficial purpose within the Valley, namely supporting the growth of vegetation along the banks of the Carmel River.

3. Approved an expenditure of $25 to tabulate results of a questionnaire sent out to CVPOA members. Those who have not returned their questionnaries were urged to do so.

4. Announced that the next board meeting will be June 6 at 8 p.m. at Hacienda Carmel.

"THE GARDEN OF EDEN," the theme of Saturday's Flower and Garden Show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Garden Association, caught the fancy of Theresa Ijams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ijams, Jr. of Lilac Lane and Timothy Spaulding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Spaulding. The unidentified serpent "looks" harmless so why not plan to enter exhibits from your garden in the annual spring event (entries must be in place between 7 and 10 p.m. May 4 in the Tularcitos multipurpose room or before 10:00 a.m. on May 5). Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock is general chairman of the show. There will be plants and cuttings for sale in the plant booth. DOOR PRIZES ... FREE ADMISSION. Photo by Jim Ziegler.

Big motel planned for Rio Road

A USE PERMIT application for a 162-unit motel on the corner of Rio Road and Carmel Rancho Blvd. will be considered by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon next Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Slimmon will not take action on the use permit itself, but will decide whether or not the project should require an environmental impact report.

The Meharry Development Company is planning the motel for an 11 acre parcel, across the street from Carmel Lago. In size, it will be comparable to the nearby Holiday Inn, which has 165 rooms.

The property has been zoned for motel-hotel use since the early 1960's.

Also on Slimmon's calendar Thursday is a use permit application from Dexter Whitcomb for four individual dwellings on a piece of commercially-zoned land adjacent to the Canary Cottages on Via Contenta in Carmel Valley Village.

Last year Whitcomb proposed putting a four-plex on the property, but that application was held up when the planning commission placed a moritorium on all multiple-density development of commercial land in the Village. This was done to allow time for a citizens' committee to study the overall Village area and to recommend a master plan for future development.

THE FINAL RECOMMENDATIONS of the special citizens advisory committee, headed by Bill Brown of Meadows Road, will be presented to the Board of Supervisors at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

In general, the committee recommends that commercial use be limited to property between Pilot and Esquiline Roads, with peripheral commercial property recommended for apartments or condominiums at a density of no more than six units per acre.

The committee's report also recommends that the county plan a future Village bypass road that would run along the Carmel Valley airstrip.

Among items facing the Monterey County Planning Commission at its meeting next Wednesday is a recommendation from the planning department that the 200-acre Berta Ranch, two miles east of the Village, be zoned for $2\frac{1}{2}$ acre minimum building sites.

This zoning proposal will be heard at 10 a.m.

According to Slimmon, the Berta Ranch is the last major parcel in Carmel Valley which has not received specific zoning. It is presently in an unclassified status, although it had been widely assumed that the ranch carried one-acre zoning.

Also recommended for specific zoning on Wednesday is certain property in the Hidden Hills and Aguajito areas between Laureles Grade and Highway 1.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

MRS. RALPH ERION of Sage Road, who recently visited Mexico, was the houseguest of former Valley artist, Marlinde Von Ruhs, who now resides in Guadalajara with husband Alfonso Hamdan. The couple still owns property in and visits the Valley annually. A member of the Carmel Art Association, Marlinde plans a one man show in Carmel in autumn. The Austrian born painter recently presented a collection of her paintings in a beautiful old convent, The Patio de Los Angeles, in Guadalajara. The show was very favorably accepted by the critics and was visited extensively by well known artists and lovers of the pictorial art, who have also praised her work.

The following article appeared recently in the art section of the **El Informador**, a Guadalajara newspaper.

"IN SEARCH OF HER IDENTITY"

By Jose Luis Meza Inda

Upon being confronted with the rich exhibit of the beautiful Austrian Marlinde Von Ruhs, and being faced by this Mare Magnum of colors, textures, flowing expressive forms and extremely diverse technical formulations, one must really struggle so as not to stifle; one must step out to thePatio de Los Angeles for a rest, because, in truth, this lady and her work tire and suffocate the spirit of any spectator not on his guard.

There is everything for everyone in this exhibit, which, under the auspices of the Department of Bellas Artes, can be found in the above mentioned convent of Analco. Even though this show never ceases from being interesting, the clarity and the intentions of the artist are easily lost in such extensive and diverse exposition.

For example, as far as tendencies, one can find here paintings which suggest the expressionists, the surrealists, the semi-abstract; the realists and different forms of the abstract; as far as techniques, there are paintings done with pen and ink, diluted ink, oils applied with brush or spatula or applied directly from the tube to the canvas and some other mixtures and novelties. And what can be said about them? Nothing, only that the viewer will find portraits, still lifes, animals, human figures, landscapes, fantastic associations or simply spots, in order or out of it. In short, it is an explosion of currents, tendencies, techniques, themes and formalities, all so much without compare, that a person does not know where to turn his eyes or what attitude to take.

Marlinde Von Ruhs paints almost everything. I do not mean this in a derogatory sense. If the work caused me certain uneasiness, I must acknowledge quite stoically that despite my disturbance, I did not recognize also the undeniable virtures of the artist; her extensive and uncontrollable imagination, her vitality and productiveness, her ability in the use of divers modes of expression, her mixture of techniques, her capacity to open her heart to foreign influences and to the most diverse pictorial streams: her indisputable capacity to balance colors, handle textures, delineate ... all of these virtues used with a sense of proportion rationally controlled, and all this executed with an artistic sensibility of a true painter. This combination gives, as a result, a product that is coherent, communicative, beautiful and full of truth. However, if one does not use these elements in the proper proportion, it may all become a confusing mass.

Possibly the present style of Marlinde Von Ruhs is precisely that -- having no real style or personality of her own. It is probable that the young lady has gone in search of her pictorial identity, which would describe perfectly her capacity and feminine sensibility. From here may spring the fact that the majority of her works be a kind of pictorial alchemy, through which works of greater transcendence, adjustment and quality are progressing. If it isn't so, I hope it may be, but as I have already pointed out, Marlinde Von Ruhs possesses the sufficient strength and courage to realize her potential."

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SOMEONE SPECIAL is missing from the Village Library -- Betty Shields, of course, who with husband, Ken embarked on a four week junket to the east. Depending on flood conditions they planned to reach the east coast via New Orleans and to drive north to Virginia Beach for a reunion with their son and his family, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Donald Shields and children, Bill and Eileen, who have just returned from a two year tour of duty with the U.S. Navy to Bahrain on the Persian Gulf. They will continue then to New England where they have a number of friends they are looking forward to seeing and will return to California via a northern route.

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MARLINDE VON RUHS of Carmel Valley and Guadalajara in her studio with author, Patrick Dennis of "Auntie Mame" fame and Marlinde's portrait of the debonair writer of "Little Me," "Joyous Season" and many others.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL GUILD

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will have a "Potluck" Salad luncheon preceding its regular meeting on Wednesday, May 7 at 12:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Howard Vail will be Chairman in charge of the luncheon and will be assisted by Mrs. W.R. Moore and Mrs. William Powers, Commander (U.S. Navy retired) will present a program on Braille Transcribing and explain how and why this is done. At present she is an active member of the Monterey County Braille Transcribers, Inc. who transcribe into Braille the text books required by blind students in the Monterey School system. These books are furnished by the school through the eighth grade, but because of the large variety of subjects in high school and college it is up to the students to obtain books covering their particular subjects. In addition to the school books the Monterey County Braille Transcribers receive orders from many sources ranging from books for substantial reading, specific legal books, psychology books and even the French and German Dictionary. Miss Davis lived in Carmel for many years when she was stationed in the area with the Navy, and when she retired in 1963 she returned to Carmel before moving to Carmel Valley in 1965.

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BIRTHDAY felicitations were offered in triplicate recently by the 25 guests attending the six course dinner party at the Carriage House honoring Valleyites, Don Mason, Ann Bowers, and Mr. Mason's brother, John.

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USE THE EXPRESSION "Hold your horses" around any of the members who packed into Pine Creek last week on horseback and be prepared to duck! Great white hunter Dick Drane who headed the safari promptly lost the trail, the party, and was last seen with his ear to the ground seeking vibrations which would point the way from old Mother Earth! Experienced wrangler Pete Scardina misjudged the loyalty of nine of the not so trusty steeds who tired of the primitive back country and bolted for the lights and gaiety of downtown Carmel Valley Village! Fishing was good; the food was excellent; poison oak was plentiful; and those making the trip had almost as much fun as their friends who are having a field day kidding some of the Valley's most experienced outdoorsmen for events generally attributed only to "dudes." Pack mules, Jack and John, carried supplies for Vickie and Pete Scardina, Charity and Dick Crane, Janet and Jack Belangee, Gina-leah Dougherty, Danny Enea, and eight small cowboys and cowgirls.

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SCOTT PAPER PRODUCTS TO BENEFIT CV LITTLE LEAGUE

Dick Klingensmith, president of the Carmel Valley Little League, has announced the decision of the board of directors to participate in a community-wide program that will enable teams in the local league to obtain free bats and baseballs this season.

The program is sponsored by Scott Paper Company, in cooperation with the Little League Baseball, whose International Headquarters is in Williamsport, Pa.

During the season, Scott will give away to Leagues nationally up to $300,000 worth of approved Little League baseballs and bats. Every "Seal of Quality" on a package of ScotTowels, ScotTissue, Scotties Facial Tissue, Waldorf-Family Scott Bathroom Tissue or Scott Family Napkins will be redeemable for five cents in value towards bats and baseballs for the Leagues that send in seals.

The Carmel Valley Little League is asking cooperation of all local residents in saving the seals from specified Scott product packages to help this League obtain baseballs and bats.

"The Little League movement has made it possible for hundreds of youngsters in the Valley to take an active part in the country's national game of baseball," Mr. Klingensmith said.

"In addtion to physical activity which contributes to the fitness, vigor and vitality of our youth, Little League Baseball builds qualities of fair play, cooperation, discipline and leadership. Our activities are family-oriented and inspire all members of the family to work together."

Little League Baseball in 1973 marks its 34th year of service to youth. It began in Williamsport, Pa. in 1939. Today there are more than 2,000,000 youngsters enrolled and more tha 50,000 teams compete in 31 countries in the world.

Residents are asked to deposit seals in the Snack Booth at the Little League Park, at the Village Market or Carmel Valley Market. Seals will be picked up at your home in response to a phone call to: 659-2468, 659-2398, 659-4258, or 659-3227.

It is an opportunity for public-spirited neighbors to get behind a campaign that will help local youngsters. Please save YOUR seals!

MID-WEEK STANDINGS OF CVLL MAJOR TEAMS

	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
TIGERS	3	1	0
WILDCATS	3	1	0
VOLUNTEERS	2	2	1
LIONS	2	3	0
INDIANS	0	3	1

CV FIRE DEPARTMENT PLANS 25th ANNUAL BALL

Members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department headed by social chairman Art Harber are working toward June 2, the date of the Silver Anniversary of their annual Fireman's Ball. The Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club is the place -- 9-2 is the time -- dancing to the music of the Royal's.

Of course, a social event which has been successfully repeated for so many years brings to mind many memories -- as do the years of service the Department has provided the Valley since that historic first meeting on November 12, 1948. Sincere thanks to Lou Allaire who provided us with the minutes of that first meeting which we thought would be fun for old and new residents alike to read and recall the original Carmel Valley Fire Fighters.

"First meeting of the Tularcitos Fire Protection District Volunteers was held in Frank DeAmaral's barn. (Now Tantamount Theater). Men were appointed temporary Fire Stations as Officers and Fire Fighters.

"Assignments were as follows:
Chief Engineer - Milton Kastor
Master Mechanic - Merle Gessleman
Clerk - James Tadlock
1st Asst. Chief Engineer - Dean Wolter
2nd Ass. Chief Engineer - Ed Mayfield
Capt. Fire Co. No. 1 - Les Ball
Capt. Fire Co. No. 2 - O.T. Valnizza
Lieut. Fire Co. No. 1 - Charlie Allaire
Lieut. Fire Co. No. 2 - Stan Taulor
Driver Fire Co. No. 1 - Jimmy Wolter
Driver Fire Co. No. 2 - Elmer Payne
Asst. Driver Fire Co. No. 1 - Orville Dutton
Asst. Driver Fire Co. No. 2 - Walter Ullman

"FIGHTERS FIRE CO. NO. 1 -- George Lewis, Clarence Castro, Grant Risdon, Boyd Danielson, Ralph Stean, Leo Tanous, Ed Riddell, Leo Lutes.

"FIGHTERS FIRE CO. NO. 2 -- George Corrigan, "Boots" Parsons, Jack Hennessy, R.L. Pete Danielson, Joe Coehlo, Sid Williams, Mike Hartman, W. Funke.

"THE PRESENT BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS: Norman Marshall, Paul Porter and Milton Kastor."

BIRTHPLACE: Ostrander Ranch in Upper Carmel Valley is the exciting news from Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jing whose 6 lb. 1 oz. son arrived April 24. Calle is the name selected for the baby boy who is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coggeshall of Via Contenta in Carmel Valley and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmore King of Cincinnati, Ohio.

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY BOY SCOUTS of Troop 127 participated in the national "Beautify America Day" by devoting Saturday to a general Village Clean-up and planting of Monterey Pine seedlings donated by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club. Numerous truckloads of bagged litter were hauled away with cold refreshing slushes provided by Nick Skalyo at Village Liquors. Small brothers, the Cub Scouts of Pack 127 were escorted by new Cubmaster, Ray Lubeck to Highway 68 where they cleaned roadsides between the Airport and Highway Patrol office. MacDonald's provided lunch for the hard working Cubs who included Tom Zeleny, Troy Shepard, Ralph Verde, Butch Moore and Kevin Sorri who added excitement to the work party by losing his first tooth!

APRIL SHOWERS brought spring floral bouquets -- some so beautiful that they were sold, adding still further to the success of the benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored by the Social Club of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild. Hostess Dorothy Chappell was assisted by co-hostesses Natalie Raymond and Dorthea Edwards. Guests welcomed to the spring affair were Dora Dinkle of Pacific Grove, Bonnie Anderson, and Lydia Wright. Claiming the table prizes were Shirley Watson, Dolly Wolfe, Hazel Carp, Doris Bundgard, Vera Stokes, Billie Mans, Nellie Mirani, Edna Williams, Petie Cassidy, Lydia Wright, Francis Wilson and Dorothy Waggeman. Eunice Tucker was the first place winner in bridge -- Sandy Cisneros won second. Canasta first place was awarded to Helen Fitch and second place went to Jenny Biggens. The May party is scheduled for the sixteenth at Fellowship Hall with Nellie Mirani hostess, assisted by Elsie Siemens and Vera Stokes.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER TO HOLD CHAMPAGNE AUCTION

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will benefit from proceeds from the Champagne Silent Auction to be held at the White Oaks Theater May 18th from 7-10 p.m. Don't forget to contact any of the Center Board members to reserve your ticket ($3.50 per person) or they may be purchased at the door.

xxx

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Since 1962
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9 Delfino Place
Carmel Valley Village
(across from Mobil Station)
12-3 p.m. and 5:30-9 p.m. daily
til 10 p.m. Fri. and Sat.
5:30-9 p.m. on Sundays
CALL 659-4229 and ask for DEAN JR.

PLAZA LINDA
Cannery Row
Since 1973
Looking out over the Beautiful Monterey Bay from Cannery Row. At night you can see the lights of the Bay while you enjoy the finest in Mexican dining as guests of the Diaz family.
585 Cannery Row Square
(between Hoffman and Wave)
11:30-3 p.m. and 5:30-9 p.m. daily
til 10 p.m. Fri. and Sat.
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GARDENING NEWS

From the Carmel Valley Garden Association

SUCCULENTS
By Lynn Sims

Plants which adapt themselves to an intermittent moisture supply by storing water in swollen parts are classed as succulents. They are found in more than 20 plant families of which the great cactus family is only one.

Those used in mild winter western gardens have added a new dimension in garden design as their unusual shapes and colors can be used as ground cover in the formal garden around statuary, etc.

Although the blooms of most cactus only last a short time it is rewarding to see the plants that you have cared for bloom with such a profusisn of color.

No special type soil is needed as long as it is well drained. Most succulents will thrive on normal garden watering. However, they will stand longer periods of drought than most plants as they can use the water supply stored within themselves.

If you have an old wheelbarrow or a child's wagon you can have a beautiful miniature cactus garden that is not only attractive but easy to care for.

xxx

The next meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association will be held on Thursday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in room 27 in the Tularcitos School.

Our speaker will be an excellent hybridizer of iris. He is Joe Ghio of the Bay View Gardens in Santa Cruz. Carmel Valley is well suited for iris. This is a chance to learn a lot about these beautiful flowers.

Everyone is invited. Come -- and bring a friend!

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FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

By Philip K. Smith
Principal, Carmelo School

CHANGES IN OUR SCHOOLS

LAST MONTH, during Public Schools Week, a visitor commented on how much schools had changed since he went to school. I'm sure most of us remember the classroom setting quite well. Rows and rows of desks, attached to wooden slats, faced one large desk at the front of the room. The teacher, who was in charge and thought of as the "master of all knowledge," presided there. Rote learning was popular. Children were seen and not heard unless they were asked to respond.

The school was organized in grade levels. A general teaching approach was used for all students. At a given grade level students used the same books and were exposed to information at the same time.

I firmly believe that we should not be critical of what happened years ago in education. For the time, it was the best known; however, we know that the educational plan of yesterday is not appropriate today.

Our schools have changed drastically. They will need to continue to change in order to meet the needs of our modern ever changing world. I've always seen change as being extremely healthy for education as long as it is not "change for change sake."

Carmelo, in 1964, started making what some people referred to as "revolutionary changes." Our school began reorganizing the structure. We moved away from self-contained classrooms and began cooperative teaching. All of us know that elementary teachers couldn't possibly possess strengths in all curriculum areas; especially since there are over ten areas in our curriculum. Recognizing this we now have a group or team of teachers working together with strong backgrounds in different areas of the curriculum.

Many other changes were made in the years to follow. Today, our school has the following characteristics:

1. **Individual Differences:** Recognizing that our students are different (intellectually, physically, socially and emotionally) our instructional program offers the opportunity for students to learn at their own rate. By individualizing we are better able to meet their needs.

2. **Grouping Practices:** Some students will need more instruction than others. By grouping for that specific need we can provide the student with the experiences in order fully to understand and master the skill or concept. Grouping is also done according to student interest.

3. **Parental Involvement:** More and more parents are becoming involved with the program of the school. Some parents volunteer to type while others assist the teacher in the classroom. Through involvement comes understanding of the school and what we are attempting to do.

4. **Individual Instruction:** Instruction occurs not only in groups but often a teacher-student relationship may be necessary. It is not rare to see a teacher assisting a student in a classroom on a one-to-one basis.

5. **Basic Education:** We feel we have a committment to our students to help them become better readers. Equally important, students need not only to speak fluently but communicate their thoughts in written form. Of course, we want our students to understand the four basic operations of mathematics: addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

6. **Methods and Approaches:** Today, different methods and approaches are being used in the classroom. In reading, for example, we have access to over six different approaches. After we have determined what a student knows and what he should know then an approach is selected and a program built for the student individually.

7. **Staff:** Our staff is experienced and dedicated. As a group we are constantly searching for better ways to meet the needs of our students in a changing society.

8. **Community Volunteers:** Many volunteers from the community, the Carmel Valley Manor, and Del Mesa Carmel assist us in our program. This may involve regular tutoring or sharing personal experiences such as travel.

9. **Student Involvement:** Students are becoming involved with planning their learning experiences. I think this is very important as it gives the student the opportunity to see the value of what he is doing. It also helps the student assume more responsibility for his learning at school.

10. **Instructional Materials:** For the last five years we have been developing materials that help us individualize instruction. Recently, our parents created materials for our 5 and 6 year olds.

11. **Classroom Environment:** Our classrooms are organized very differently from the schools of yesterday. Desks are arranged in clusters or may be used as tables for different work areas. Various Centers are set up so as to create an environment which is motivating for the student.

Many changes have occurred in our schools. One of the most dramatic has been the role of the teacher. No longer is teacher the master of all knowledge. The teacher today not only instructs but assists and guides students in their learning activities.

Carmelo School, like many other schools, has made changes. It will continue to change in order to meet the needs of society. Through change we will be able to provide our students with a better education.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Our students have been busy practicing in preparation for the Spring Music Festival to be held at the Carmel High School Gym on Thursday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. The elementary and Middle School music students will demonstrate their musical talents to the public. This is a big occasion for the students.

Carmelo's Advanced Band, under the direction of Miss Sharon Jones, will present several selections during the evening. Our chorus, wearing new robes made by our parents, will perform under the direction of Mr. Rob Ortner.

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10 percent down, $133.55 monthly on financing approval. Deferred payment price $12018.20 (including tax, license and interest for 84 months). Annual percentage rate 11.43. ID No. 37863. Financing includes dealer's prep and freight ($485).

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Big spring music festival next Thursday

The Annual Spring Elementary Music Festival of the Carmel Unified School District will be held Thursday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel High School gymnasium.

Participating schools are Captain Cooper, Carmelo, River, Tularcitos, Woods and the Middle School. Participating directors are Henry Avila, John Farr, Sharon Jones, Rob Ortner, Bill Purdy and Pat Allan.

Tularcitos School will be represented by the school band, a recorder club, and boys and girls glee, all directed by John Farr.

Carmelo School will present a band directed by Sharon Jones, a chorus and recorder club directed by Rob Ortner and a classroom instrumental vocal group directed by Pat Allan.

The public is cordially invited to this cross section of public school music in the Carmel schools.

Come early as seats are at a premium.

"spring sofa sale
Save 10 to 40 percent

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"... A Most Fascinating Furniture Store"

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Apricot Nectar

Town House, Deliciously Different! 46-oz. Can

SS 39¢

Log Cabin Syrup

(Bel-air, Frozen Round Waffles 12-oz. 40c)

24-oz. Glass

SS 69¢

Frozen Spinach

Chopped or Leaf Bel-air 12-oz. Pkg.

SS 5 for $1

Dill Pickles

Del Monte Halves 22-oz. Glass

SS 49¢

Flaky Biscuits

Hungry Jack or Buttermilk 9½-oz. Pkg.

SS 4 for 88¢

Town House

Bartlett Pears	Halves—29-oz. (16-oz. Can 31c)	45¢
Fruit Cocktail	17-oz. Can	27¢
Cling Peaches	Yellow, Sliced or Halves—16-oz. Can (29-oz. Can 35c)	25¢
Tomato Juice	Fancy—46-oz. Can	35¢
Kidney Beans	Light or Dark Red—15-oz. (Garbanzos—15-oz. 22c)	20¢
Pinto Beans	Poly Bag—2-lb.	32¢
Green Split Peas	1-lb. Poly Bag	21¢

Other Famous Brands

Mott's Applesauce	25-oz. Glass	39¢
Dole Juice Drink	Pineapple-Pink Grapefruit—46-oz.	39¢
SS Treesweet Orange Juice	Pure Six 6-oz. Cans	68¢
Duncan Hines	Cake Mixes—Regular Package (Angel Food—14.5-oz. 64c)	39¢
Lipton Soup	Chicken Noodle with Real Chicken Broth—2 Packages	34¢
SS Heinz Pickles	Kosher Dills—32-oz. Jar (Genuine Dills—48-oz. 89c)	59¢
Nalley's Chili	Con Carne with Beans—15-oz. Can	39¢

Bel-air

Cut Corn	10-oz. Package (Corn-On-The-Cob—4 Ears 52c)	23¢
Mixed Vegetables	In Butter Sauce—10-oz.	32¢
Stuffed Potato	with Cheese or with Sour Cream & Chives—12-oz.	29¢
French Fries	Regular or Crinkle Cut Potatoes—9-oz. (32-oz. 49c)	16¢
Brussels Sprouts	8-oz.	30¢
Cheese Pizza	Quick and Easy—16-oz.	75¢
Orange Juice	6-oz. (12-oz. 49c)	26¢

Del Monte

SS Kosher Pickles	Halves—22-oz.	49¢
SS Sweet Pickles	Cucumber Chips—15-oz. (Whole—12-oz. 49c)	33¢
Prune Juice	32-oz.	59¢
Bartlett Pears	Halves—16-oz. (29-oz. 57c)	37¢
Fruit Cocktail	17-oz. (30-oz. 45c)	29¢
Tropical Fruit Salad	(8.75-oz. 20c) 16-oz.	43¢
Pineapple Grapefruit Drink	46-oz.	35¢

Pillsbury

Granola	Chas. A. Pillsbury—16-oz.	65¢
Chocolate Chip Cookies	(In the Dairy Case) 16-oz. Roll	57¢
Buttermilk Biscuits	or Country Style (In the Dairy Case)—8-oz. Tube	12¢
Bundt Cake Mixes	All Varieties—Regular Pkg.	85¢
Pillsbury Best Flour	5-lb. Bag (10-lb. Bag $1.34)	64¢
Sprinkle Sweet	Gran. Sugar Replacement—4½-oz. (Sweet 10 Liquid—6-oz. 93c)	44¢
Frosting Mix	Fudge—Regular Size (Lemon—Regular Size 49c)	41¢

It's Safeway For Famous Brands!

Kidney Beans

S&W Red—15-oz. Can

SS 5 for $1

S&W Brand

Medium Peas	17-oz. Can	27¢
Cream Style Corn	17-oz. Can or Deluxe Whole Kernel—16-oz.	27¢
Marinated Bean Salad	17¼-oz. Can	45¢
Oven Baked Beans	16-oz.	28¢
Brown Bread	With Raisins—16-oz. Can	39¢
Apple Sauce	16-oz. Can	25¢
Cucumber Pickles	Sliced—22-oz. Jar	59¢

Lucerne Sherbet

Choice of Flavors Quart Carton

SS 39¢

Ice Cream

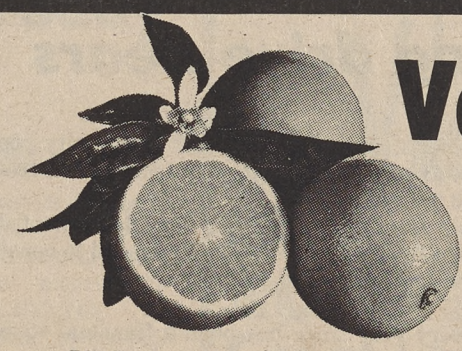
Lucerne, Flavor of the Month, Chocolate Fudge Almond—½ Gallon

79¢

Teri Towels

Nylon Reinforced, Decorated 4-Ply—60 Count

SS 39¢



Valencia Oranges

NEW CROP

7 Lb. Bag $1

Radishes & Green Onions

Fresh Bunches 3 for 39¢

Large Fuerte Avocados

For Salads or Sandwiches 3 for $1

Fresh California Spinach

Nice Bunches 2 for 39¢

Watermelons

Red and Ripe, Perfect Eaters—Lb. 12¢

MUSHROOMS

Fresh, Perfect With Your Safeway Steak Lb. 79¢

Cherry Tomatoes	Excellent For Salads Basket	39¢
Zucchini	Or Summer Squash—Lb.	39¢
Green Bell Pepper	Lb.	49¢
Red or Butter Lettuce	2 for	45¢
Fresh Eggplant	Large Size—Each	39¢
Crimson Rhubarb	Field Grown—Lb.	29¢
Ruby Red Grapefruit	Large Florida 27 Size 4 for	89¢
Orange Juice	Pure Florida, Safeway's Own (Quart 49c)—½ Gallon	98¢

ITEM OF THE WEEK!

Mustard Greens

5 Bunches $1

Family Favorites

Trix	Fruit Flavored Cereal—12-oz. SS (Lucky Charms—14-oz. 64c) (Cocoa Puffs—8-oz. 43c)	58¢
Planters Peanuts	Cocktail—13-oz. (6.5-oz. Jar 47c)	79¢
Spanish Peanuts	Planters—13-oz. (6.5-oz. Jar 38c)	65¢
Soft Margarine	Blue Bonnet—Two ½-lb. Tubs	45¢
Uncle Ben's Rice	Long Grain & Wild—6-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Flour	Gold Medal—5-lb. Bag (Self Rising—5-lb. Bag 70c) (Unbleached—5-lb. Bag 69c)	63¢
SS Wishbone	Dressings—French, 1000 Island, Russian or Onion—8-oz. Bottle	39¢

Liquor - Wine - Beer

Old Calhoun's	Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof—5th (Jim Beam $5.39)	$4.07
Kavlana Vodka	or Stanton's Gin 80 Proof—5th	$2.99
Canadian Club	86.8 Proof—5th (Canadian Hill 80 Proof 5th $4.49)	$6.95
Grenache Rose	Italian Swiss Colony ½ Gallon	$1.99
Inglenook Vintage	Burgundy or Zinfandel—5th	$1.99
La Mesa Burgundy	Wine—5th	65¢
Brown Derby Beer	6 Pack, 12-oz. Cans	95¢

Beverage Suggestions

MJB Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. $1.00)	$1.78
MJB Coffee	3-lb. Can (Edwards $2.53)	$2.64
Edwards Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. 93c)	$1.69
Taster's Choice	Freeze-Dried Coffee 8-oz. Jar	$1.95
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz. (MJB $1.22)	$1.12
SS Red Rose Tea	4¼-oz. Package—48 Bags	60¢
Swiss Miss Cocoa	Instant—Fourteen 1-oz. Envelopes	91¢

More Del Monte Items

Green Beans	Early Garden, Whole—16-oz. (Italian Cut 28c)	29¢
Early Garden Spinach	15-oz.	23¢
Golden Corn	Cream Style or Whole Kernel—17-oz. (Cream Style—8.75-oz. 18c)	22¢
Whole New Potatoes	16-oz.	23¢
Tomatoes	Stewed—16-oz. (Solid Pack Peeled 30c)	28¢
Tomato Sauce	8-oz. (15-oz. 19c)	10¢
Tomato Catsup	20-oz. (14-oz. 24c)	35¢

DEL MONTE MIX OR MATCH YOUR CHOICE SS 4 for $1

SEASONED SLICED GREEN BEANS—16-oz.
EARLY GARDEN PEAS—17-oz.
MIXED SALAD VEGETABLES—16-oz.
PEAS & CARROTS—16-oz.

Round Steaks

USDA Choice Full-Cut Bone-In

Lb. $1.29

Platter Style Sliced Bacon

Heavy Smokey Flavor Slab Bacon

Lb. 89¢

Regular Ground Beef

Always Fresh At Safeway

Lb. 88¢

Our Own Brands Save You More

Gardenside Tomatoes	28-oz.	27¢	Piedmont Mayonnaise	32-oz. Jar	52¢
Pudding Cups	Town House, Choice of Flavors (4 Pack) 5-oz.	55¢	Sunnybank Margarine	Vegetable Oil 1-lb.	24¢
Pork & Beans	Town House—16-oz.	18¢	Western Farms	Skylark Bread or Safeway Premium—1.5-lb. Loaf	41¢
Town House Rice	Extra Long, White—2-lb. Bag (5-lb. Bag $1.29)	53¢	Whole Wheat Bread	Stone Ground 1.5-lb. Loaf	59¢
Chili Con Carne	With Beans, Town House—15-oz.	36¢	Large Eggs	Cream O'The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen (Medium - Dozen 57c)	61¢

Chuck Roast

USDA Choice Including Center Cuts

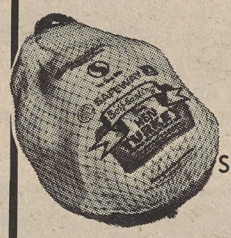
Lb. 97¢

Whole Fryers

Manor House, Grade A Govt. Inspected, Frozen

Lb. 43¢

Small Turkeys



Safeway Self-Basting Fryers

Lb. 65¢

Whiting Fish Fillets	Delicate Flavor—Lb.	86¢
Greenland Turbot Fillets	—Lb.	88¢
Sausage	Whole Hog, Safeway, 1-lb., Mild, Medium or Hot—Each	99¢
Stewing Chickens	Armour, Cut-Up—Lb.	49¢
T-Bone Steaks	or Porterhouse, USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$2.08
Chuck Steaks	Regular, USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$1.07
Market Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.42
Veal Pattie Steaks	Italian Style—Lb.	$1.22
Boneless Chuck Roast	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.32
Boneless Roasts	Sirloin Tip, Rump or Crossrib—Lb.	$1.49
Pork Sausage Links	Farmer John, Fresh Skinless—8-oz.	49¢

SPARERIBS

From The Finest Porkers Lb. 88¢

Slab Bacon	Any Size End Piece—Lb. (Center Piece—Lb. 89c)	79¢
Smoked Hams	Whole or Half—Lb.	87¢
Corned Beef Brisket	Safeway—Lb.	$1.29
Sliced Bacon	Mississippi—1-lb. (2-lb. Thick Sliced $1.87)	94¢
Canned Ham	Safeway or Dubuque—8-lb. Tin	$9.99
All Meat Wieners	Safeway 1-lb. Package	89¢
Smoked Liver Sausage	Safeway—Lb.	97¢
Sausage	Pork, Jones Link—1-lb. (Minute Breakfast Sausage—10-oz. 99c)	$1.29
Fryer Drumsticks	Tasty Bird—2½-lb. Bag (Per Pound 69c)	$1.73
Oscar Mayer Salami	Sliced—8-oz. Pkg.	84¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna	Sliced 8-oz. Pkg.	68¢

Tomato Catsup	Del Monte—26-oz. Size	SS 39¢
Safeway Coffee	Pre-Ground—2-lb. Bag	$1.55
Sodas & Mixers	Cragmont—Quarts Plus Deposit	SS 6 for $1
Seagram's 7	American Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof—5th	$4.99
Joy Liquid Detergent	22-oz. Plastic	56¢
Dial Deodorant	Anti-Perspirant—9-oz.	SS 99¢

Liquor available at stores marked (L) only.

Items and prices available May 2, through May 8, at the Safeway Stores listed below.

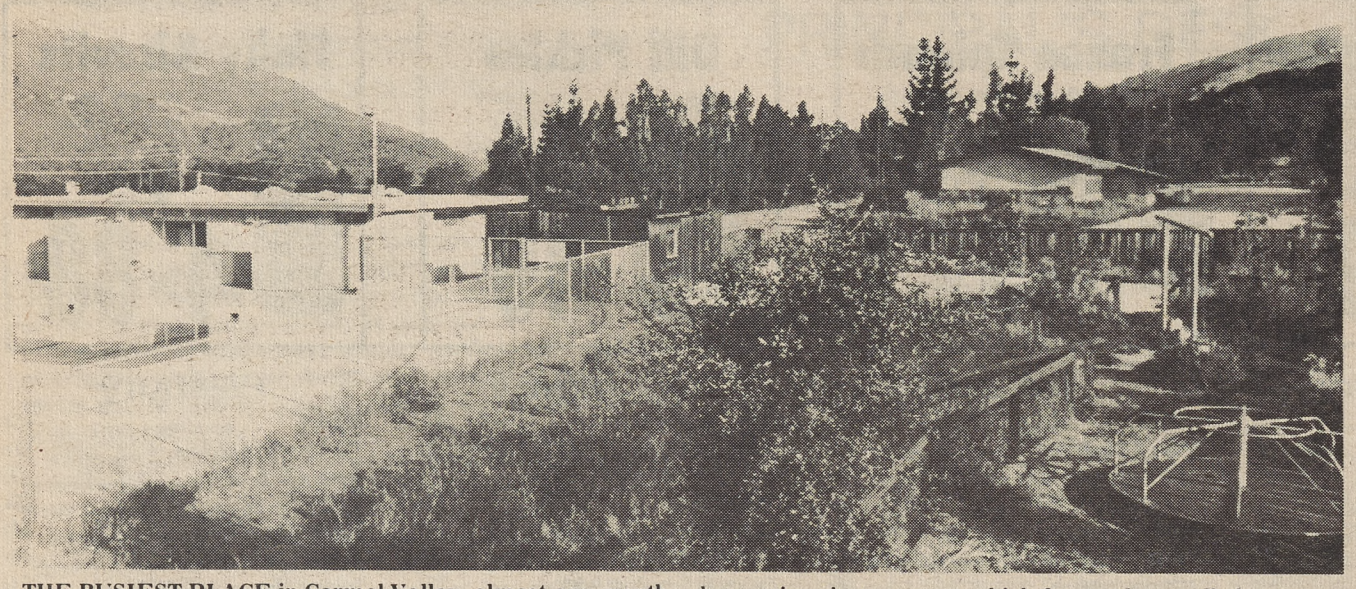
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE

SAFEWAY



THE BUSIEST PLACE in Carmel Valley, almost any month of the year, is the Community Youth Center on Ford Road. The pool at left is the focal point for an extensive summer-long swimming program which draws almost all elementary school aged students and a large segment of the Middle School and high school population.

The Youth Center needs help

Annual fund-raising drive nears

THE CARMEL VALLEY Community Youth Center is every kid's best friend in the summer.

From the moment school is out in June until Labor Day, the community center's pool is the busiest, liveliest, coolest spot in the Valley. It's where everything happens -- swimming lessons, diving lessons, swim team practice, long afternoons of jumping and splashing and jelly-rolling and cannonballing.

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is every kid's best friend in the fall and winter, too.

It's where every kids' organization -- the Brownies and Scouts and all - can meet without paying a cent of rent.

It's where everyone goes for the community's big Halloween carnival and Spook House, and where Santa gets his special instructions after he flies into the Carmel Valley airstrip.

It's the reason Tularcitos School has an after-school sports program, led for many years by teacher Herb Reuter, a member of the community youth center board.

In the spring, Carmel Valley residents have an opportunity to show their appreciation for the community youth center and its board of directors in the one way that really counts: by contributing to the center's near-zero bank account to keep things going for another year.

THIS YEAR'S one fund-raising event will be a champagne reception and silent auction on Friday, May 18, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the White oaks Theatre. For a $3.50 donation, ticket-holders will be entitled to sip some bubbly, savor an array of hors d'oeuvres and bid on numerous choice items.

Last year's silent auction netted $1400, an amount that just barely pulled the youth center through another calendar year.

According to President Bob Wehe, it has been ever thus.

The community center was launched with a series of fund-raising activities by Carmel Valley clubs in 1951 and '52. Initial donations were matched by funds from the Crosby Foundation, and in 1953 the community center building was a reality. Equally real was its $10,000 mortgage.

Sketchy notes kept during the early years indicate that financial problems were serious enough in 1955 that there was an attempt to form a recreation district to take over the center's operation. That didn't work out, either.

The Carmel Valley Women's Club enabled the center to get out of debt in 1959 when it paid off the $3340 mortgage remaining at that time.

Ten years ago a new fund-raising drive was started, this time for a desperately-needed community pool.

It was constructed with volunteer labor in 1964, and carried a $20,000 mortgage.

Two years later the Crosby Foundation contributed $7500 to the $11,000 that was eventually needed to construct the bath house and office for the pool.

Every year since has been a financial squeaker.

Monthly mortgage payments have been partially met by the lease agreement between the youth center and the Carmel Unified School District. Last year the school district paid $1900 in rental fees for the pool, an all-time high made possible because the high school pool was not in operation for the first half of the summer.

Under terms of the lease, the school district is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the pool. Right now it is investing approximately $2000 plus labor into new pipe lines and new electrical wiring, a major undertaking that the center's board of directors could never have financed on their own.

Money from the school district falls short of the $2100 needed every year for the mortgage on the pool.

And money received in rental fees from adult groups ($10 for a daytime or evening use, plus $5 for the kitchen if used) don't equal the cost of utilities and the $75 monthly janitorial fee.

The auction is needed to fill the financial gap, and to provide a few additional dollars for minimum maintenance.

There has never been any money for hiring a part-time youth director or for equipping the youth center with anything beyond a minimum supply of folding chairs and battered tables.

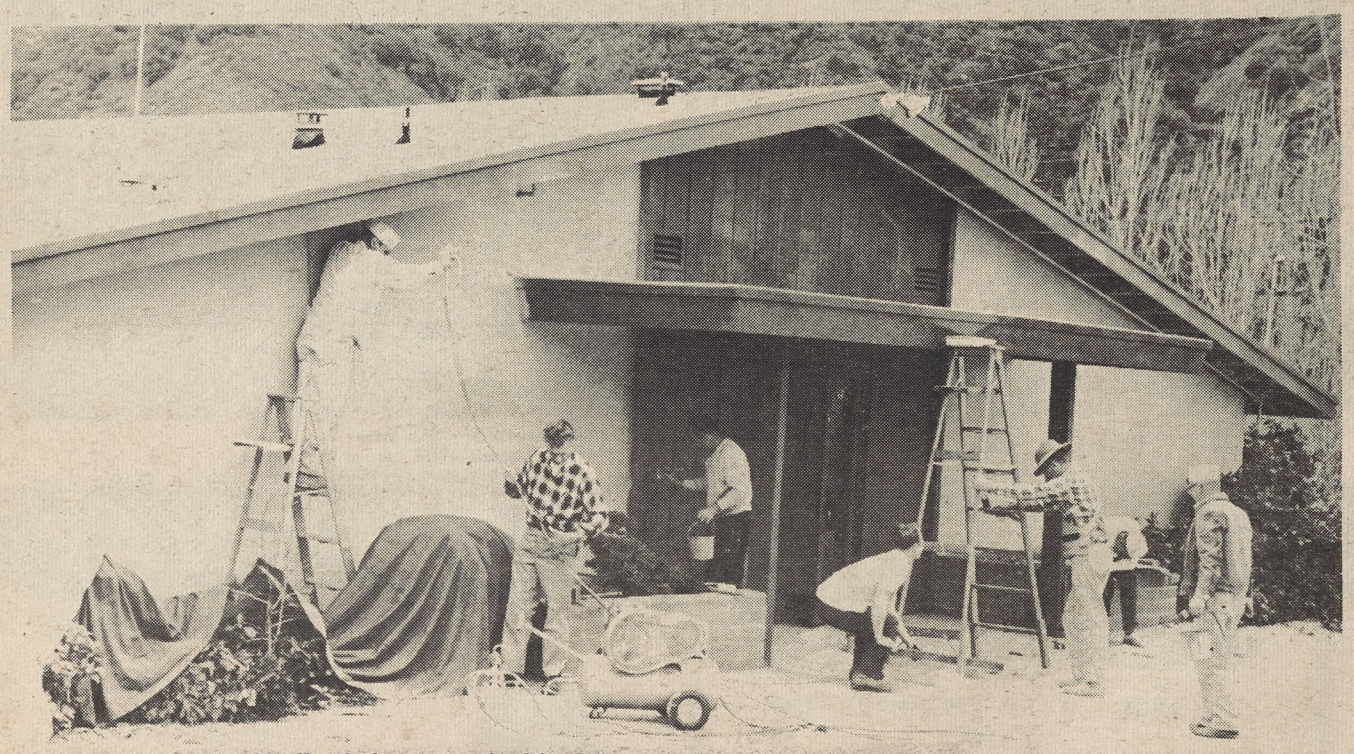
The playground installed adjacent to the pool two years ago was a gift of the Carmel Valley Women's Club, the Fire Department Auxiliary and the Lionettes.

The Lionettes are responsible for the new drapes inside the center, while the Lions built the outdoor barbecue.

"Right now our treasury is down to the nub," Wehe sighs. "We have to check to see if we have enough to pay the janitor this month."

The answer lies, one suspects, with the parents of all those kids who flock so eagerly to the community center for swimming and club meetings and holiday parties. And with the adults who use it regularly for meetings and bridge parties and square dancing and rap sessions.

At the Silent Auction on May 18, action will speak louder than words.



THIS BUSY GROUP of Valley fathers organized itself into a committee-for-a-day to paint the community center.

WHEN SANTA COMES TO TOWN, where does he go? That's right, straight to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. The center's board of directors arrange for his annual appearance. Last Christmas he was even accompanied by Mrs. Claus and greeted, on arrival, by Jeannine Harber and Diane and David McKenzie.

EMERGENCY CALLS

The Carmel Valley Fire Department received one fire call and one first aid call last week, but neither one of them were for real.

The fire call came Sunday at 10:30 p.m., when an electronic sensor sent out a false alarm from the home of Gabrielle Custer on Miramonte Road.

On Monday, the department was called at 3:40 p.m. about an accident near Farm Center. However, the request for assistance was subsequently cancelled by the California Highway Patrol.

WEATHER

April	High	Low
26	68	40
27	61	43
28	60	41
29	63	43
30	65	45
May		
1	63	34
2	66	38

Rainfall

Rainfall this season - 24.61 in.

Last season to date - 8.79 in.

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THE TOWN CRIER

Abortion will be the topic at the May 14 meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). The guest speaker will be Dorothy Luce, a counselor at Aquarian House.

NOW meetings are held at 7:30 p.m., and the program begins at 8:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass St., Monterey. NOW believes that women should have the right to control their own reproductive lives. For further information, contact NOW, P.O. Box 1661, Monterey, CA. 93940. The public is invited.

xxx

The City of Monterey Park and Recreation Department is offering a belly dancing class for adults and high school age students at the Monterey Youth Center on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Registration fee for each class meeting is $2.50 for non-residents.

Instructing the belly dance class is Laila, who has studied belly dancing under Jamila Salimpour and later joined the Bal-Anat trouple. She was also a snake dancer in the troupe when they performed at the Renaissance Pleasure Faire in Marin.

Further information may be obtained by phoning the Park and Recreation Department, 372-8121, ext. 281.

xxx

Carson Ann Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Byers, received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the California College of Arts and Crafts, in Oakland last week.

xxx

An etching entitled "Desert From the Cross" won first place and purchase award at the "Artists Own Gallery" graphics show in Santa Barbara for Barbara Johnson of Carmel Valley.

Also in the show are two etchings by her daughter, Lucinda Johnson, currently studying at the University of Madrid, Spain.

The competitive show will be on view until May 20th.

Trustees chided for not repairing gym

Members of the Carmel school board were chided Tuesday night for refusing to go ahead with repairs for the "cruddy, rundown high school gym."

The sharp words came from Barbara Sanford, a Rancho Rio Vista mother, who accused the board of neglecting its responsibilities in delaying action on the dilapidated gym.

Last week school trustees voted three to two not to spend some $75,000 to overhaul the gym until a decision is reached on the question of transferring Carmel Middle School to the present high school, and Carmel High School to the Middle School site.

"Who is losing out, the school board or our children?" Mrs. Sanford demanded. "I can't believe any of you have ever visited a PE class ... Do you know there are 900 students taking PE?

"You have been unfair to the students. I think the students should have priority. You are not supporting your students, your teachers, your principal or your citizen's curriculum committee."

Mrs. Sanford's challenge came only a few hours after the board rehashed the entire high school - middle school question at a lunchtime study session. No conclusions were reached during the informal discussion.

During the study session, Supt. Harris Taylor said it would be possible for the district to raise an additional $750,000 in the next two years with "a very little raise in taxes."

This amount, he said, would be enough to repair the high school, including the gym, and to provide funds for portable classrooms to take care of any sudden influx of students at the elementary level.

Tuesday night, board president James Miller again explained why he opposed immediate action on the high school gym.

"My objection to going ahead last week was I did not want a piecemeal operation," Miller told Mrs. Sanford. "I agree with you completely about the gym ... but I don't think that putting a floor and roof on will give us the program we need ... We're talking of possible major renovations, which will take a year. ..."

"You're procrastinating," Mrs. Sanford replied.

"If we do undertake a major renovation, the roof may be changed," Miller continued. "The roof in itself is not going to make a major difference."

"Why can't you have a plan in two weeks?" asked Mrs. Sanford. "Why does it take a year? Why handicap the kids?"

"Because for the first time we are considering the location of the high school," Miller said.

"I'm all for renovation," agreed trustee James Brock. "We had a good session today and talked of long range plans. We're going to start now with a view to the future. This is much better than a short-sighted view and patching, patching, patching."

"If you can walk through that cruddy thing and want your kids there, then you're not interested in kids," retorted Mrs. Sanford.

Trustee Richard Wilsdon commented that "some of us feel we need a total picture of what we're going to do and then work from that ...

"We made a tentative decision in 1968 to move the campus ... We probably should have done more then, I agree."

"You have a terrible problem, it exists today," Mrs. Sanford replied. "It affects 900 kids. It took four years to get a girls' athletic program through. I think you could come up with a plan in six weeks. I'd like to see it come back in an action item. I think you're being unfair."

Board members had agreed earlier to hold another study session on the complex problem in the near future, but no time or date was set.

Camp Amigos applications ready

Applications for Camp Amigos are now available in the offices of elementary schools in Carmel and Carmel Valley.

The interracial camp, which draws children from throughout the Monterey Peninsula, will open its sixth season on July 9 on the grounds of the All Saints Episcopal Day School in mid-Carmel Valley.

Camp Amigos will have two one-week day camp sessions for children seven to nine years old: July 9 to 13, and July 16 to 20.

There will also be two one-week camps at Big Sur for children who are 10 to 12 years old. These will be held the weeks starting July 30 and Aug. 6.

The fee for the day camp is $1 per child, and $2 for the Big Sur week. This covers the cost of all food, supplies, admission to the Carmel Valley Community Center pool, bus transportation to the day camp for children living in Monterey and Seaside.

Camp Amigos has kept the same minimum fee schedule since it was established, to make sure that all children attend on an equal basis, regardless of economic background.

Fees paid by campers are supplemented by contributions from numerous churches and civic groups on the Monterey Peninsula, and by donations from parents who wish to give more than the basic fee.

Camp directors this summer will be Bob and Lynn Brooks of Carmel. Brooks is a physical education and industrial arts instructor at Carmel High School. He is presently coaching the track team and has served as an assistant football coach for the Padres.

He has a masters degree in physical education. Both Brooks and his wife have had considerable experience working with children.

Mrs. Ken White of Carmel is president of Camp Amigos,and Leon Panetta of Carmel Valley is vice president.

Other officers are: Mrs. Glen Stoops, treasurer; Mrs. J.L. Williams, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Peter Dyer, secretary; Mrs David Schrady, coordinator; Mrs. Theodore Calhoon, assistant co-ordinator; George Schroeder and Dr. Rolf Johnson, fund raisers.

A medical clearance is required for all campers. A free medical clinic will be held Saturday, June 9, from 9 a.m. to noon at Highlands School on Sonoma Ave. in Seaside.

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LETTER FROM SACRAMENTO

By Bob Wood

Assemblyman, 34th District

When California voters by a 2-1 margin adopted an initiative measure on their ballot last November to restore capital punishment -- the death penalty -- little did they know they might have to cast their vote again.

This could well happen unless a bill now before the State Senate passes both houses of our Legislature. The answer as to why we need an initiative or more direct legislation to revive the death penalty is confusing to most of us. It seems the approval of Proposition 17 last year only amended the State Constitution to change language which had formed the basis for a State Supreme Court ruling that the death penalty provisions in our criminal laws were unconstitutional.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that death penalty statutes in the country as a whole could be changed if they are to meet its interpretation of the Federal constitution.

Actually, this means that our Legislature, and others, must decide what crimes shall be punishable by the death penalty. The Nebraska and Connecticut legislatures, for example, recently passed new capital punishment laws.

In our Legislature a bill the author says will "fully restore capital punishment in California" has been introduced and passed its first hurdle in a Senate committee last week by a 9-2 vote. It contains the names of 35 co-authors, including your own Assemblyman, and it has the support of the Governor.

However, even if it gets out of the Senate, it faces possible defeat in the Assembly committee on Justice, which contains a majority of liberal lawmakers who have voted consistently against capital punishment, irrespective of the overwhelming vote of the people.

It is quite clear that those Legislators who fail in their responsibilities to carry out a clear public mandate of the people will, as one newspaper said, "be guilty of a dismal abdication of their responsibilities.

I feel it would be unfortuante indeed if the people were again forced to campaign and vote for their cause because a small group of liberal lawmakers refused to pass the bill out of this important committee.

Enuf for now .....BOB WOOD

P.S. - A few weeks ago our number 3 daughter, a Freshman at one of the State Colleges here in Northern California, called her mother and said she had lost her contacts while water skiing at Oroville Dam. Not being sure whether she had any spare glasses to get by with until new contacts could be made up and sent on their way, I called the school dormitory that evening and asked for said daughter. Her roommates answered and said they were sorry but our daughter had a blind date that night and would not be home until late in the evening. I suppose many of us in our college days had a few blind dates, but I can't help but wonder if her young escort ever realized how close he may have come to having the real thing as far as blind dates go.

TOMMY BOSSARD is the proud young fisherman.

THE VIEW FROM PRINCES CAMP

By Helga R. White

Happiness is a ten year old boy with wet feet, a fishing rod and a nice limit of ten trout. Tommy Bossard had all of them at Princes Camp last weekend when trout season opened.

xxx

Hundreds of eager fishermen turned out last weekend for the April 28 opening of trout season, the Dept. of Fish and Game stocked the Los Padres Dam and the Carmel River in the area of Princes Camp, with over 8,000 trout for the opening. As always many of the fishermen caught their limits of the wily trout and others didn't fare so well, but the huge crowd all seemed to enjoy themselves on the weekend outing -- Good Fishing!

xxx

Jimmie and Lois Bell held their annual branding roundup last Sunday afternoon at the Bell ranch. Friends and cowboys from other ranches participated in the roping and branding followed by an outdoor western barbeque..

xxx

Mrs. Manual Rodriguez of Princes Camp flew to Dallas, Texas, last week to be with her sister who is ill. Margaret was accompanied on the trip by her mother, Mrs. Josefa Guiterrez, We wish a quick recovery to her sister and a safe and pleasant flight home.

xxx

Emile Possi, forest ranger at the Carmel River ranger station, reported that approximately 900 people entered the Los Padres National Forest on a recent weekend as hikers. Backpackers and sightseers swarmed into the hills to enjoy the beautiful weather and rugged scenery, via Chews Ridge and the Carmel River entrance to the forest.

Until next time ...

VISTAS

By John Sigourney

Director, Monterey Peninsula Regional Park and Open Space District

There is a physical shortage of water resources in the Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula for the foreseeable future and we may spend the next 10 years coping with reduced water pressures, murky water, and perhaps water rationing.

The key to this problem is that although there is water that escapes to the sea it may not be available for use because of the estimated 23 million dollar cost of a new dam.

The water crisis, a phrase that covers many engineering problems, is basically an immediate problem. A new application for servicing a 2000 acre development in Hidden Hills vividly illustrates the persistent conflict between the developer and the conservationist, between overdevelopment and the holding capacity of an area.

According to the engineering testimony of the staff of the Public Utilities Commission, we have an annual safe yield of 15,500 acre feet and in 1972 we used 16,590 acre feet. Thus, in this sense, whatever new development is proposed and granted, the water crisis is intensified. At present it is only because we have had a few wet years that we have been able to supply the existing population.

Many citizens have tried to point out at public hearings over the past 10 years that our area had a population holding capacity and that increasing density guaranteed some unpleasant changes in our life style.

The Monterey Peninsula has grown on a diet of relatively cheap and plentiful water resources and an apparent easy reliance on a continued adequate water supply. But we are no longer self sufficient in water without a huge capital investment in a new dam. Our continued growth will be circumscribed if the engineering conclusions of the PUC staff are upheld by that commission. Indeed, the recommendations indicate that we face a building moratorium.

Both Cal-Am, who has yet to supply its plan for financing a dam and our Supervisor who has continually approved high density developments, have acted to add to our water problems.

It would now appear that any new building permits (other than the estimated 1734 lots to which Cal-Am is committed to serve) would have to justify their impact on our limited water supply before being granted.

Historically speaking, it seems the conservationists have been the hard headed realists and the land developers and politicians have been living in a dream world where water was there for the asking.

Carmel Valley Church Services

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

The Rt. Rev. Richard Millard will visit St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church next Wednesday, May 9, to confirm a class of 16 young people. The confirmation service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Wednesday morning Bible study and prayer group will continue to meet this month at the church from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The annual St. Dunstan's Patronal Festival will be celebrated on Sunday, May 20, with an outdoor service starting at 10:30 a.m. Following the service will be a parish picnic and games and races for all ages.

First Baptist

Congregational life in First Baptist, Carmel is concerned about genuineness in Christian experience, and reaching beyond familiar forms and rituals to the levels where the life struggle exists.

The Congregation invites you to worship and fellowship with them Sunday mornings and evenings at 11:00 and 6:00. Next Sunday morning the sermon theme by Pastor McBeth is "Experiencing A Committed Fellowship" in which this idea of a vital and meaningful relationship will be explored.

Sunday evening is a service of communion and meditation at which the table is set in the center of the sanctuary and communicants are seated around it, engaging in singing, and in sharing of their life experiences in Christ. First Baptist is on Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

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Can Cal-Am supply adequate water?

By PAT GRIFFITH

DEVELOPERS, conservationists and county officials have something in common this week.

They share an anxious interest in what steps, if any, the Public Utilities Commission will take following last week's hearings on the current and future water needs of the Monterey Peninsula.

Of most immediate concern is the application by the California-American Water Company to extend its service to present and future homeowners in Hidden Hills, a 2,000-acre subdivision west of Laureles Grade.

The present Hidden Hills developer presented two water experts who testified that Cal-Am has ample water available to serve new customers without building a major new dam.

But the PUC staff reported the opposite conclusion: that Cal-Am has already overextended its service and does not have enough water from existing sources to supply Hidden Hills or any other new subdivision.

The related but separate question before the PUC is a much broader one: Is the Peninsula facing the imminent threat of a water shortage and, if so, should the water company be restrained from serving any additional customers until it can supply more water from a new dam on the upper Carmel River or from more wells in Carmel Valley?

Many conservationists are openly hoping that the PUC will follow the advice of its own staff and issue an order restraining Cal-Am from taking on any new committments, including Hidden Hills, until it has a new dam in operation.

Such an order, according to PUC engineer James Barnes, "would mean no more building permits, period" for at least five years, or however long it would take to get a new dam completed.

So far no local official has put it quite that strongly.

"In my mind, a restraining order from the PUC would have a great effect on any decision I would make as a supervisor," Supervisor Willard Branson said this week.

"I'm not saying that I would reject everything, but I would think that the water question is critical. Not just the availability of water, but the quality of water.

"The PUC hearings have put everything into focus as far as I'm concerned. I think the PUC people said it better than anyone else."

"If the PUC did tell Cal-Am that it is limited to the amount of water it is now drawing, it would have an effect of a possible building ban."

County Planning Director Ed DeMars said that the PUC hearings had focused more attention on water problems, but added: "Water has always been a critical question in this area, and it will continue to be."

BUT SOME OF those most deeply immersed in the local development scene contend that their projects can go ahead even without Cal-Am.

"We think there are short-term answers for taking care of ourselves," explained Carl Hooper of George Bestor and Associates, the Monterey engineering firm involved in six major developments in lower Carmel Valley. These include Carmel Lago, Riverwood, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center phase three, the Odello redevelopment, Thomas Schaal's Carmel River Project, and the just-announced 462-unit Villas Carmel del Pacifico.

"Most of the developers we're working with happen to own river frontage. If everything else failed, it would be feasible to put in small wells on our own property until Cal-Am is in a position to serve them."

As an example, he said, the Odellos have an existing well which they use for irrigation.

"To rework that for domestic use wouldn't take any more water out of the ground. People use less water than artichokes, you know."

Similarly, he continued, Riverwood could sink its own well in the river. But he doesn't foresee that as a likely possibility because Cal-Am signed a contract on Feb. 26 to extend its water main to serve the first 43 units of Riverwood.

Hooper said well water could also serve the proposed Villas Carmel del Pacifico development, planned for 497 acres on the north side of Carmel Valley Road, opposite Meadows Road.

He estimated this might cost the developer $10,000 to $12,000 for a well and $18,000 to $20,000 for a pipeline connecting it with the development.

"The cost is low compared to sitting on the land for the next two or three years,' commented George Bestor.

Hooper is also confident several hundred acre feet of water a year could be developed from new wells in the Canyon del Rey area on the outskirts of Monterey, which could serve development on the Work Ranch and in the Laguna Seca area.

"This would be only for interim use to take care of that development which occurs before the completion of a dam," he emphasized. "And there are existing wells on various ranches than can be used and supplemented.

"There is a quality problem there, but there's always the feasibility of blending San Clemente water with well water."

IT'S THE QUESTION OF QUALITY which particularly concerns Walter Wong, director of environmental services for the county health department.

"It's going to be very difficult for anyone to meet our quality standards from well water," Wong said.

"Right now our department is saying that all developments have to go with Cal-Am. And if a development isn't in the franchise area of Cal-Am we still propose that they don't use wells because it is awfully difficult to meet our requirements."

Wong said that health department now requires a letter from Cal-Am saying it can definitely serve a new development before the county will approve a proposed water system.

This step has been taken to prevent a recurrence of the Hidden Hills situation, in which the subdivision expanded rapidly by increments without an adequate water supply.

"Hidden Hills wouldn't develop again," Wong said. "First you'd have to have the water system developed before any homes could be occupied."

The lack of adequate water has resulted in what amounts to building bans in several areas of the county, Wong noted, including areas of Aromas and King City.

The county counsel's office has drafted a well ordinance which, if passed by the board of supervisors, will regulate the construction, operation and abandonment of wells.

The proposed ordinance sets standards aimed at preventing pollution or contamination of wells, and requires that a permit be obtained from the health department before any well may be drilled. This would be in addition to the use permit now required.

"In Carmel Valley," Wong explained, "one reason why we're so particular with regard to waste disposal is that the Carmel River is the watershed for the entire Peninsula. If we increase the chemical or bacterial content of the water, we ruin the basic water supply.

"Because of quality standards, only a few shallow wells are permitted in the lower Valley right now. We know that these wells have had an iron problem. We'd be very concerned about the quality from any new wells."

Branson said the Regional Water Quality Control Board, of which he is chairman, would also be involved in assessing the quality of water coming from additional wells in Carmel Valley.

WHILE THERE IS general agreement that Cal-Am should move ahead as quickly as possible to build a new dam on the upper Carmel River, there is little agreement on how the dam should be financed.

The PUC staff report last week noted it would be "very unfair" to present Cal-Am customers to have to pay the bill for a $24 million dam needed to meet future growth on the Peninsula.

"If future growth is the cause of large capital expenditures, then those responsible for creating the growth should bear the burden of providing the necessary financing," the PUC report said.

Hooper said a precedent for a "new development fee" has been set by the Carmel Sanitary District.

"Four or five years ago it cost $55 for a connection for a single family residence to the sanitary district," he said. "Now it's $250 for a single family connection, on a sliding scale."

Hooper said obviously no developer would request the privilege of paying an additional fee, "but if it is part of the cost of doing business and the consumer realizes he is paying a special fee to buy a new home in a new subdivision rather than a home in another area, it's something we have to face.

"But there should be equity. A new dam is going to supply water for all growth in the area for 20 or 40 years or whatever. Any fee should be pro rata on the total number of dwelling units to be created during that period."

Hooper also argued that new subdivisions, by themselves, do not add to the Peninsula's water problems.

"The mere fact that a development is approved is not necessarily going to increase the population," he said. "The water problem is related to occupied dwelling units, not those under construction.

"When you hear talk about 1,000 new units, that's over a 10-year period, and Cal-Am and the PUC expect to take care of the water problem in five to seven years with a new dam.

"'There are only going to be so many people moving to the Peninsula. New developments are causing no real problem. They are simply giving people a choice. If they decide to live here, whatever they choose, they'll be using Cal-Am anyway."

Hooper feels there is too much concern about large subdivisions, and too little public attention given to new lots created through the minor subdivision ordinance. In 1972, county-wide, 1,180 new lots were created through minor subdivisions (four parcels or fewer) and 1,081 lots through the normal subdivision process which requires approval by the planning commission and board of supervisors.

Planning Director De Mars said, however, that most of these minor subdivisions are in North County, and relatively few in the booming Carmel Valley area.

ANOTHER ENGINEER involved in development plans in Carmel Valley is Gilbert Neill. He testified at the PUC hearing last week in support of the Hidden Hills application, which has a direct bearing on a future supply of water for 89 acres he and his brother are now developing as Rancho Tierra Grande No. 4.

Neill feels the PUC staff is "out on a limb" with its recommendation that Cal-Am be restrained from taking on new customers.

"They have presented an opinion, without supporting evidence," he said.

In contrast, he feels geologist Robert Bean and engineer Michael Stansbury, who testified in support of the Hidden Hills application presented "a great deal of factual information.

"Bean is a formidible expert in this field. He has to be listened to."

Neill is concerned people will jump on the water problem as a way to limit construction.

"If you want building restrictions, it should start right in the planning process, at the top. Plan a community for what you want in terms of economics and environment, and then match up your facilities to supply them. Otherwise you have the cart before the horse."

He expressed confidence the PUC will approve the Hidden Hills application.

"The Carmel River basin is a prolific supplier of water. As far as I know, it's never run out of water. It has a proven track record."

While other areas of the country have had to impose restrictions on watering lawns, he said, the Monterey Peninsula has enjoyed a plentiful water supply.

"Cal-Am is part of the American Waterworks System, which is the largest in the United States," he noted. "I'm strongly convinced they can do the job."

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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HIWAY 1

World of Pets

By Norma Kays

SURPLUS ANIMALS

Are your pets spayed or altered? If not, are they under your control so that they do not breed unwanted litters?

Sunday evening on television, on a show called "60 Minutes," Mike Wallace visited some of New York City's animal shelters and pounds. In the "Euthanasia Room" we watched as a cage containing four dogs was wheeled into one of the decompression chambers. The door was slammed shut, and the valves were turned on which started the process of removing the oxygen from the chamber. Mike Wallace compared it to being in an unpressurized airplane at an altitude of 50,000 feet. The camera went in close for a view through the small, round window of the chamber. We could see one dog, his head raised, fighting for air and then, mercifully, he disappeared from view. There is a difference of opinion among veterinarians and various people concerned with the mass killing of dogs and cats, as to whether the decompression chamber is, indeed, humane.

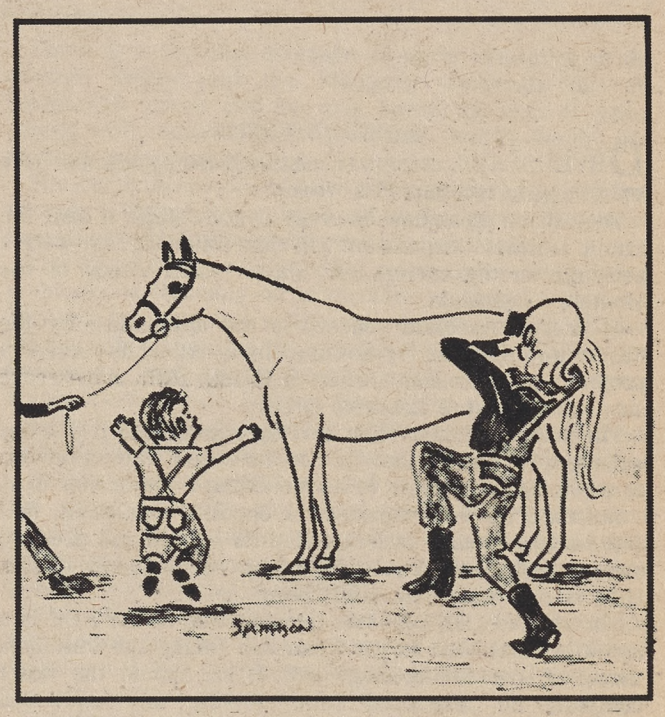
We then saw another shelter where an SPCA worker was administering an injection into the heart of a small black and white terrier. The lady explained that this method is considered much more humane in that the animal feels only the slight prick of the needle. She held the little dog tenderly as he tried to lay down on the table, but he was dead almost immediately. An attendant took his lifeless form and added it to the growing pile of bodies on the foor. We were then shown the room where these animals are cremated. We were told that 10,000 dogs and cats are born every hour in this country, and that 15 million dogs and cats were destroyed by animal shelters and pounds in 1972.

Some of the reasons for not having pets spayed or altered are "I don't want her to be deprived of being a mother;" "We always find good homes for them;" "Children should have a chance to see puppies and kittens being born;" "We can't afford to have her spayed (or him altered)." In the face of the above facts, do any of these reasons make any real sense? As to the cost of spaying and altering, it's expensive, to be sure, but let's say you spend $65 for a hysterectomy for your female dog. If you have her for 12 years, you've spent $3.75 per year to keep literally thousands of surplus animals from being born to be killed.

The A.S.P.C.A. says that one female dog is capable of producing around 4,500 offspring in seven yers. Most of these unwanted puppies and kittens, shunted off on unwilling friends and relatives, are turned into shelters or abandoned somewhere - in fact, the A.S.P.C.A. said that 80 percent is an accurate figure.

After Sunday's program, I heard one casual viewer say "... and we always thought we were doing them a favor by taking them to the SPCA!" Of course, he was referring to the staggering death figures, but his tone also said "there must be a better way." There is. Spay and neuter clinics are being established all over the country and, if the hard work by many, many people pays off, we will have one soon in Monterey County. But we can't sit back complacently, confident that "someone" is taking care of it.

We must realize that owning a pet is a moral responsibility. If you are not prepared to give them the care and concern you would give your children, you should not own a pet. This responsibility includes providing adequate shelter, food, veterinary care when necessary, and the knowledge that animals do not have reasoning powers. We cannot tell them that if they do not stay out of the traffic, they will be run over and killed, or that they must not breed because there are not enough homes for their offspring. They simply do not understand -- they are helpless creatures, dependent upon people for their very lives. We cannot let them down.



Bloodmobile to visit Community Center

There will be an American Red Cross Bloodmobile in the Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Road, from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 17.

"We are most anxious to see our Good Neighbor donors as well as new donors, the pint of blood you give is a great community resource, the lifeline of an effective community blood program. Only you, your family, neighbors, the community, can supply the donations with which the research center can do more," said Mrs Marjorie McKiernon, chairman.

In a recent visit to the newly established American Red Cross-Stanford University Blood Center in Palo Alto, members of the Carmel Chapter Red Cross were conducted on a tour of the new blood gathering agency by Dr. Donald R. Avoy, medical director of the Central California Red Cross Blood Center. The Center is working with the Stanford University Blood Center, which has provided a foundation of advanced medical knowledge in its capacity as one of the most respected research centers in the world.

The American National Red Cross has added over 25 years in bloodbanking, typing, component and advanced hemotology research.

"The American Red Cross Blood Program contributes to the health of the nation by providing over 5,000,000 units of blood and blood products annually," Dr. Avoy said.

"Not everyone can donate blood, but virtually everyone is a potential receiver. Statistics show that about 3 percent of the population is now supplying the millions of units distributed nationally by the American Red Cross.

"Much of the donor blood drawn at the American Red Cross-Stanford University Blood Center is put to immediate use. Donors and their families receive transfusions for surgical, hospital and all other medical needs. A pint donation will cover the needs of family members located almost anywhere in the U.S. for one year.

"Last year the Red Cross announced the development of an advanced method of freezing blood. The American Red Cross-Stanford University Blood Center is the first Red Cross blood center in Northern California to use this modern freezing technique. Frozen blood can be stored for many years. Rare blood types can be drawn and utilized as needed with more common types preserved during periods of oversupply for use during emergencies and scarce periods. In addition to storage benefits, frozen blood has another important advantage. The freezing process seems to eliminate the virus of serum hepatitis and is safer for patients undergoing kidney dialysis treatments."

At the Blood Center, Stanford University and the Red Cross will be working jointly on white cell identification and newer methods for preserving tissues and organs for transplant.

FEEDBAG

By Lucy Smithson

HEADS UP!!

If you are a photographer that understands cameras with adjustable nozzles, fold out fronts and teeny tiny knobs, skip this column. If you can walk into a camera store without the clerk noticing your inferiority complex, stop reading now.

This is for us idiots with little plastic cameras. We've posed El Pluggo lots of ways and his pictures still don't show his wonderful resemblance to The Black Stallion. Furthermore, film costs almost as much as hamburger. Our photograph album is full of camera mis-steaks. The snapshot shows little Susie in the saddle behind a huge forelock, ear and eyeball -- but we can't afford to throw it away.

First of all, forget about most pictures from the front end or back end of the horse. To avoid distortion you have to get so far away that you're really photographing a landscape, not a horse. If you understand lens systems that can photograph a horse from the rear without making him look like a pinhead, you're a photographer from paragraph one. A professional, or a husband or something.

For a side view of your horse, get him to stand on all four legs. He doesn't have to stand exactly square, in fact the legs on the far side of his body should be in view. That is the front leg furthest from the camera should rest just back of the near front leg. The rule of thumb is you should see daylight up to the knees. The same goes for the back legs. Advance the back leg that is farthest from the camera until the background shows through to the hocks.

Stand yourself and your camera about two-thirds back along the horse. If you stand too near the front of the horse, a mild distortion makes his shoulder look steep and his rear petite. If you center yourself somewhere about the flanks, the mild distortion works in your favor. The horse in the photograph comes out with a nicely muscled behind. For the same reason scrooch down a little. It will give the horse the appearance of a deep girth and broad barrel (belly) and smooth out the bumps in his topline.

Now are you far enough away so the horse is nicely centered in your picture? Either get the person holding the horse right into the picture and make it a portrait of both or get the "holder" right out on the end of a long rope. None of this hand and arm sticking into the side of the snapshot stuff.

Study the effect of the background. A bay, sorrel, chestnut or black either has to have all sky behind him (hill top) or a broad expanse of grass. An expanse of gravel or blacktop such as a road will work. No, no, not the middle of Carmel Valley Road. Fences, trees and buildings are just unfortunate in the background of horse pictures. If you can't get away from them at least get as far away as possible. Make them look as small as possible in the picture. Busy backgrounds detract from the horse.

A gray, white or palomino photographs well against a background of bushes or trees.

Stand the horse so that his head is toward the sun. That makes the beset shadows. Try for sunlight in the morning or afternoon, not at noon when there are no shadows except straight down.

Of course, you have your horse as clean and shining as possible. A little bit of baby oil rubbed in your hand helps the clean and shining look too. You stroke the horse along the shoulder, hip and flank. Wow, highlights.

Is El Pluggo standing still for all this? He's gone to sleep? Head down, lop ears, and eyes shut may win in a trail class but not in a snapshot. Shake the grain bucket. Do active things with a second horse. Kick dirt at him. A shout is only good once, then his ears go back. We know a horse photographer who carries a hanky with a pebble knotted in it. She throws this up and immediately snaps the horse alertly watching the hanky flutter down.

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Teachers ask salary raise

Carmel teachers opened their annual salary negotiations with the Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees Tuesday night with a bid for an 11 percent pay raise for next year.

The proposal presented by the Certificated Employees Council seeks a 6 percent cost of living increase, plus an additional 5 percent to make teachers' salaries more competitive with wages in other fields.

The board's initial reaction was non-commital on the cost-of-living boost, but decidedly cool to any across-the-boards raise in the salary schedule.

The proposal was explained by Lewis DiStefano, chairman of the CEC finance committee, who said the Carmel district has been loosing ground in comparing its salary scale to other unified districts.

Di Stefano said the district had done well in keeping up with the cost of living, but had fallen behind the percentage increases given teachers in other unified districts in the past four years.

In response, board members said the impact of SB 90, the school finance-tax reform bill, limits the amount the Carmel district can spend per-pupil.

"Since we run close to 80 percent of our budget in salaries, we have to do some leveling off there" trustee Richard Wilsdon said. "The intent of the law is the district will not be able to increase its expenditures beyond the cost of living factor."

James Miller, president of the board, agreed.

"I think we do have a very good salary schedule here, no matter how you want to compare it," he said. There comes a time when we have to hold the line on the basic schedule. But the cost of living part will have to be considered."

DiStefano argued that in the past 14 years the district has always had sufficient income to meet every salary request of the CEC if it wished, and that the basic question should be whether or not the district has money to grant the pay raise.

"Next year, yes" Wilsdon said.

"Then we'll take it," DiStefano replied.

"But we have to be able to finance it the next year and the year after and the year after that," Wilsdon said. "This isn't a one-shot deal."

Added Miller: "We have to look at a lot wider spectrum than just teachers' salaries."

According to the CEC report, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported that the cost of living rose 3.9 percent in the San Francisco Bay Area during 1972.

The CEC said this represents a loss of $506 in buying power for the average teacher earning $12,927.

Because the 3.9 percent pay increase, if granted, would not appear on paychecks until October, the CEC asked for a total of 6 percent cost of living increase to make up for the nine-month time lag from the end of 1972.

The CEC report also compared the salaries of Carmel teachers with those earned by employees of General Motors, who average $12,466 a year.

According to information published by the State Department of Education, the CUSD ranked at the 95th percentile for unified school districts in '70-71, the most recent year for which statewide statistics are available, with a median teacher's salary of $12,375. That meant that five percent of the state's unified districts had a higher median salary.

The salary proposal was not an action item, and will be brought back for further discussion and negotiation in the weeks ahead.

On action items, the board:

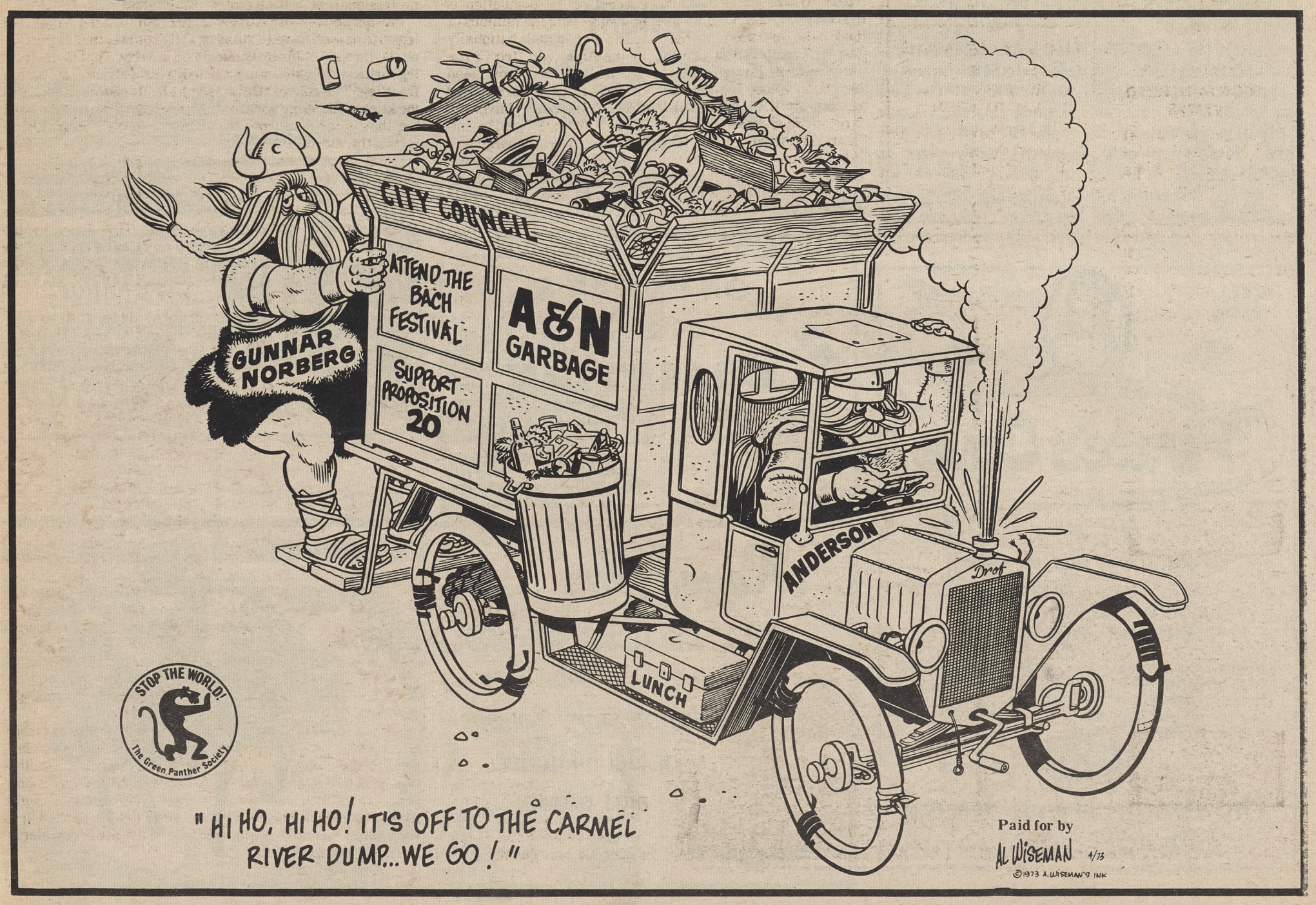
-- Approved the high school course of study for next year. New courses include electives in critical reading and advanced creative writing, honors math, civics of community life and sculpture. It is also planned to add a course on personal psychology if a qualified teacher is available.

-- Approved a request from the Monterey Municipal Court to allow selected misdemeanor offenders to work off a court sentence by performing menial tasks for the school district.

-- Adopted the school calendar for the next two years, with a total of 177 teaching days each year. Students will start the 1973 school year on Sept. 4, the day after Labor Day. School will end June 7. Christmas vacation will start on Monday, Dec. 24, and run through Friday, Jan. 4.

Political Advertisement

THE GREEN PANTHER COMIC STRIP by AL WISEMAN



THE IRON HORSE SALOON upstairs in the *Royal Inn, Monterey* is featuring the funky sounds of *Coalition*. The four member group from New Orleans is not just an exceptional band, it is possibly the best dance band on the Peninsula right now! One of their most frequent requests (and this group can play almost any request, by the way) is the currently popular "Cisco Kid." *Coalition* plays everything from Chicago to Roberta Flack. Jude is on keyboards, Dino on drums, Chris is lead guitar and Joe bass guitar ... all four members of this talented group sing as well as play. They perform Tuesday through Saturday till 1:30.

DON'T MISS THE AFTERGLOW at the *Holiday Inn, Carmel* Wednesday through Sundays from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Their female vocalist, *Marie Chavez* has about 14 costume changes! She keeps you guessing as she changes almost every set. From San Jose originally, Marie adds a lot of life to the group. There is a lot of crowd contact when *Afterglow* performs. Larry Alexander, leader of the group and drummer feels that there "should never be a barrier between the performers on the stage and the audience."

THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE OF THE *ROYAL INN*, Monterey is now featuring Sal Mercurio and Group. They can play all the top 40 tunes or almost any request you may have. Why not get out there and try them soon? Sal Mercurio plays the cordovox, Brad Bivens is on guitar, William La Pine on drums. These are all local boys and they really keep the Royal Inn jumping! One of the group's favorites is "Wave."

GOOD RESPONSE FROM THE AUDIENCE with a lot of people dancing is what's happening at the *Del Monte Hyatt House* where Two Easy Pieces is performing in the lounge from 9 to 1:30. The crowds really seem to like this duo--Lee Durley on organ and Jim La Pine on drums. They are quite versatile and some of their most popular requests are "Killing Me Softly," "Joy to the World," "I Can See Clearly Now," and "Watermelon Man". . . How's that for a variety!

New look at 'Hamlet'

"Rosencranz and Gildenstern Are Dead," which takes a look at Shakespeare's "Hamlet" from the point of view of two insignificant characters, will open at 8 p.m. Friday at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre.

The production, presented by the MPC Players, employs comic insight into one of the most famous dramas in literature. The opening night benefit is sponsored by the Arts Coordinating Council.

"Hamlet" will be produced by the MPC Players at 8 p.m. May 3, 5, 11, 17, 19 and 25, with 2 p.m. matinees May 13 and 27.

"Rosencrantz and Gildenstern Are Dead" will play at 8 p.m. May 4, 10, 12, 18, 24 and 26, with matinee performances at 2 p.m. May 6 and 20.

Tickets are available at the door.

BUILDING PLANS

"Future plans call for the start of additional buildings, west of Carmel Rancho Boulevard, in early fall," observed the Sept. 19, 1963 **Pine Cone.**

"SOMETIMES," an acoustic-electric musical group, offers sound of a different type. Members of the group are (from left): Jon Zobler, acoustic guitar; Todd Epstein, electric guitar and Tom Groves, bass.

'Sometimes' features soft sounds

"Sometimes," an acoustic-electric group from Woodstock, N.Y. consisting of two studio musicians and an ex-coffee house singer, begins an engagement this week at King's Cross Station in Pacific Grove.

Tom Groves, 30, of Santa Barbara, and Todd Epstein, 23, of Woodstock, N.Y., who play bass and guitar respectively, have worked in recording studios in New York City and San Francisco.

Jon Zobler, 23, the lead vocalist and acoustic guitarist, has worked in college coffee houses on the East Coat and has played with the Byrds.

"We can do country, folk-type songs, rock songs, almost anything," says Epstein. Groves and Epstein played together in a group known as "Hallelulah" before forming "Sometimes."

They describe their sound as "mellow," as opposed to some of the harsher, driving sounds of conventional rock. This is because "we're quieter than a lot of groups -- it's listening music," Groves explains.

Much of their material is composed by Epstein, but their repertoire includes the music of the Beatles, Leon Russell, Van Johnson, and others.

They will be at King's Cross Station from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays until the end of June.

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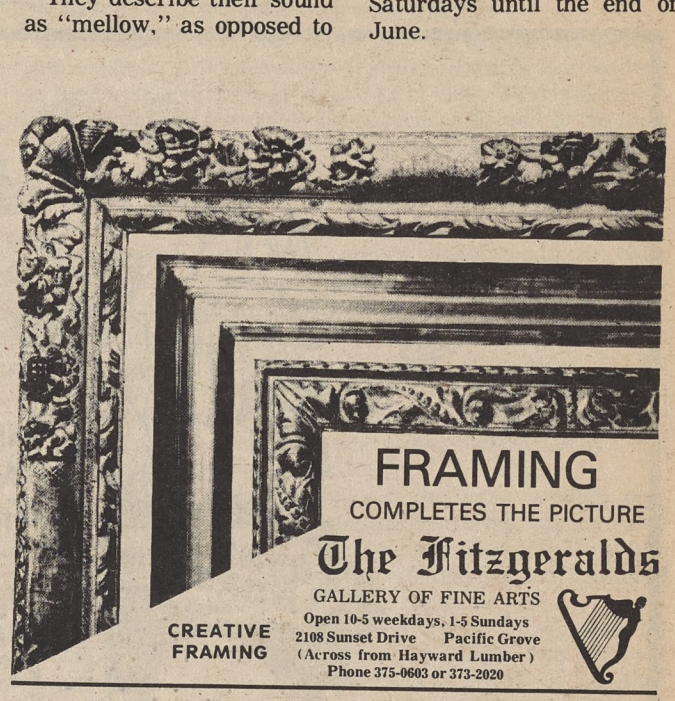
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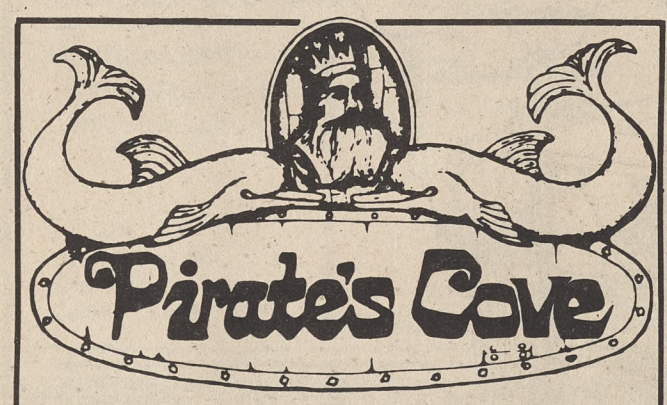
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Sunset views:

Lebanese exhibit draws crowd

By FRANK H. RILEY, director
Community and Cultural Affairs

IT TOOK a little while to catch on, but by the middle of the month attendance at our "Contemporary Art from Lebanon" exhibit was building; and during the last week of the one-month show, many of you came to see it and expressed your delight.

The show closed on Saturday and has now been replaced by an exhibit of prize winning photos on the theme, "Interdependence," which has been arranged by the local United Nations Association. The photos will remain in The Marjorie Evans Gallery through the afternoon concert on May 13. Perhaps an early start might be advisable to avoid missing this one. Regular hours for The Marjorie Evans Gallery are from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. every day but Saturday and Sunday, with special openings one hour before each performance in the Sunset Center Theatre.

The Theatre itself will be the focal point for several notable events in the coming week. Tomorrow, for example, Explorama, the adventure-travel films people, bring to Carmel a special feature offered in addition to their regular series. This is entitled, "Rome and the Italians." It has been produced and will be narrated in person by Gene Wiancko. In addition to the classic wonders of the Eternal City, it will made side excursions into Venice, Florence, Lake Como, and the villages of Tuscany. Advance tickets are available at Julia Marlowe - Tickets in Sunset's Room 8A or at the door beginning at 7:15 p.m. on the night of the performance.

At 8:00 p.m. Saturday, the Carmel Music Society presents the internationally renowned young violin prodigy, Lilit Gampel. Those of you who have season tickets be sure to adjust your thinking to the correct date. Originally scheduled for another time, the Gampel concert was moved to Saturday, May 5, in order that Miss Gampel could appear on national television with Artur Rubenstein. This young artist has already established herself as a virtuoso and is undoubtedly headed for a prodigious future. Her is your opportunity to enjoy her work as she cements the foundations of her career.

BUT THAT'S not all, for on Monday, May 7, the Monterey County Symphony under Maestro Haymo Taeuber presents its final formal concert of the 1972-73 season at 8 p.m. in Sunset Center Theatre. Featured artists for this program will be the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society with soloists Patrick Duval, Norma Jean Hodges, and James Tippey. With cheers still ringing for The Choral Society's recent "Messiah," this concert should attract a sell-out audience. If you want to attend, we advise that you call Vi Beahan early - she might be able to arrange a ticket for you!

A new yoga class (Hittleman sponsorship, Lore Kuhns, instructor) begins May 8. You probably can still enroll. Call Lore at 624-0919 to make arrangements. Also, Bob Horne and associated artists have expanded their teaching schedule of painting, drawing and life classes. The scheduling is adaptable and so can accommodate those who have to lead lives with odd-ball hours. Contact Bob at 624-1330 to get full details on the various possibilities.

In the meantime if your organization needs a room for a meeting, or if you would like to hold a social event without tearing up the living room, call us. We have several rooms that can be rented for such events.

Frieda Golding show now at Tantamount

Artist of the month at the Tantamount Theater's "Green Room Gallery" is Frieda H. Golding with a one-man show of her impressionist water colors for the month of May.

Frieda H. Golding, a resident of the Peninsula for six years, studied with Charles Burchfield, at Columbia University, and the Chicago Art Institute. She is a graduate of the Albright Art School of the University of Buffalo.

Author of two textbooks, "Color Theory" and "Water Color Technique," she has also been active in book design and advertising.

She is a member of the Carmel Art Association, and in addition to the Association gallery, she has shown locally in the Pacific Grove Water Color Competition, winning the "Best Small Painting" award in 1970.

On the east coast, she has won several awards in Pennsylvania and New York juried exhibitions. She has also shown at the Chicago Art Institute.

Gallery hours: 2 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday, Friday and Saturday nights 7:30 to 11.

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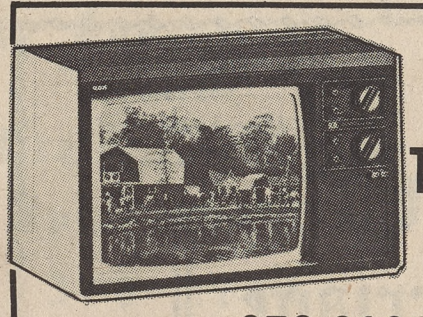
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FRIDAY, MAY 4
Wieniawski - **Violin Concerto No. 1** (8:25 p.m.)
Schoenberg - **Gurre Lieder** (10:05 p.m.)

SUNDAY, MAY 6
Sunday Evening Opera
Berlioz - **Benvenuto Cellini** (Royal Opera House) (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, MAY 7
Brahms - **Song of Destiny** (8 p.m.)
Tchaikovsky - **Violin Concerto** (9:25 p.m.)

TUESDAY, MAY 8
Gottschalk - **Grande Tarantelle** (8 p.m.)
Menotti - **Sebastian Ballet** (9 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
Strauss - **Don Quixote** (8:45 p.m.)
Campra - **Requiem** (10:05 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS
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PROGRAM
Chichester Psalms ..... Leonard Bernstein
Soloist Patrick Duval, Tenor
German "Requiem" ..... Johannes Brahms
Soloists
Norma Jean Hodges, Soprano James Tippey, Baritone
SUNDAY, May 6, 1973 - 8:00 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula College Gym-Auditorium
MONDAY, May 7, 1973 - 8:00 p.m.
Sunset Auditorium, Carmel
TICKET PRICES - MONTEREY - Adults $4.00 Students $1.00
Carmel Series sold out but some tickets may be available when released by those who cannot attend. Call 624-4125 for tickets or releases.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel, 624-4125
Carmel Music, Carmel
Abinante's Music Store, Monterey
Lily Walker Records & Music, Pacific Grove
Community Services, MPC
Service Club No. 1, Fort Ord
Service Club, Presidio
Recreation Office, NPGS, Monterey
BOX OFFICE - NIGHT OF PERFORMANCE
Note: This concert is not part of the Salinas Series and is not performed on Tuesday.
Brochures and Ticket Applications for the 1973-74 Series Renewals and New Subscribers will be mailed by May 1st. For information call 624-4125 or write Box 3965, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

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CHAMPAGNE BUFFET
12 Noon to 8 p.m.

Dinners Nightly
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Friday Prime Rib
& Crab Buffet 6-9:30
Sunday Champagne Brunch
Buffet 11-2
(and dinner from 6)
on Carmel Valley Rd.
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NEXT TO SOCIAL SECURITY BUILDING

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dancing nightly to the
YOUNGER BROTHERS

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Free Parking
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Monterey

LUNCH OUT ON THE PATIO ... Starting Monday, May 7, Paul Lucido, your host at *Summerhouse Restaurant* will be serving lunch in the beautiful sunshine of Carmel Valley. Come out and try one of their many salads - Chicken Salad, Tuna Salad, Cottage Cheese and Fruit, Molded Jello or a cold plate. Lunch is from 11:30 to 2:00. Dinner is served daily at *Summerhouse Restaurant* from 6 to 9:30. (Closed Tuesdays)

⚜

SERENITY HAS COME TO DOWNTOWN MONTEREY: *Alice's Restaurant* is a calm, quiet, easy-going place which features good food, good atmosphere, and an excellent sound system. Improvements are constantly being planned at *Alice's* -- right now their fine wine list is already growing. The Sunday Champagne Brunch (from 11 to 5) features an omelette with considerable choice of ingredients; champagne, fresh juice and coffee. An added feature is classical guitarist Peter Evans who will play for your listening pleasure during Sunday Brunch ... *Alice's Restaurant!*

⚜

EVERY MOTHER WOULD LOVE the special Mother's Day Champagne Buffet at the *Carriage House* 12 noon to 8 p.m. Both mother and father get a generous glass of champagne. Featured at the buffet will be Chicken A la Queen, Roast Leg of Lamb, Seafood Newburg, Various Salads and Strawberries Romanoff. If the weather is nice there will be seating outside with a beautiful view of the Santa Lucia Mountains. Reservations are advised so call 659-4646. If no answer call 624-5795. It's true what you've read -- the Friday Prime Rib and Crab Buffet at the *Carriage House* is great.

⚜

TIA MARIA on Cannery Row features Mexican food in the Old Mexico Atmosphere. Watch as tortillas are made in the traditional way. Go where the young people are meeting ... *Tia Maria* has dancing nightly. *The Younger Brothers* has a wide spectrum of musical selections which really keep the place rocking. This contemporary 4-piece group is from San Jose. They play a lot of Santana numbers and often invite the audience up by saying "Everyone should get up to dance to this next number ..."

⚜

SOMETIMES, AN ACOUSTIC-ELECTRIC Musical Group is now performing at David Bindel's *King's Cross Station* Wednesday through Saturday from 9 to 1. This is the first local performance of this group which has worked recording studios in New York City and San Francisco with such well-known acts as Melanie and the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble. Be sure to see *Sometimes,* a trio with Jon Zobler, lead vocalist-acoustic guitar, Tom Groves on bass and Todd Epstein on guitar.

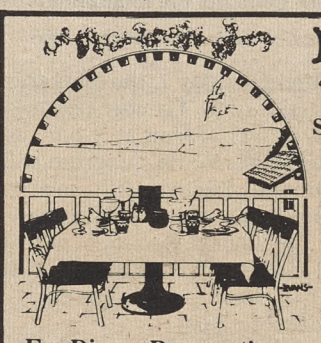
⚜

"KINDA SQUARE AND OLD FASHIONED" is the way John and Aileen Bulmer describe their *Los Laureles Lodge.* Sunday Brunch is from 11:30 to 2:30. Reservations are recommended if you don't want to wait. Try their home made "better than Mother's" Corned Beef Hash which is crowned with a fresh Valley egg. *Los Laureles Lodge* is a pleasant drive down Carmel Valley Road and dates back to the early 1830's when it was a famous California Rancho. Call 659-2233 for reservations.

⚜

THERE WILL BE FLOWERS FOR ALL MOTHERS at the Mother's Day Buffet at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel! This buffet sounds like one you won't want to miss--shrimp creole, curried eggs, creamed chicken in patty shell, and Swedish meat balls are just a few of the main dishes. There will also be assorted salads, pastry variety, fresh fruit compote and pink chablis! The *La Playa* Mother's Day Buffet is from 11:30 to 2:30. Come and view the beautiful Carmel Bay from the dining room windows. Meanwhile watch for the big celebration coming up June 1st--the fifth anniversary of the *La Playa* ownership by Bud and Char Allen.

⚜



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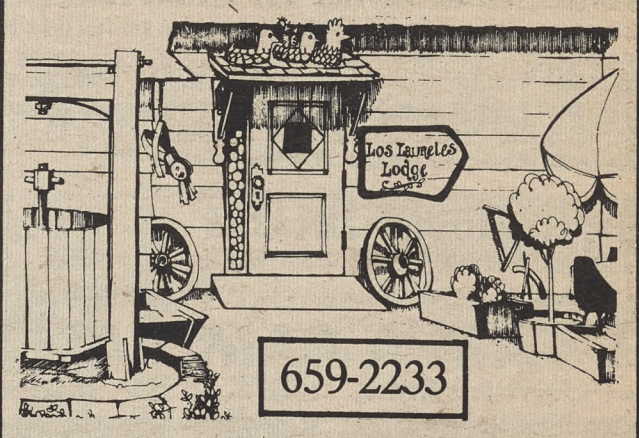
CALL 375-7070

SUNDAY BRUNCH 11:30 to 2:30



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Dinners by reservation
Los Laureles Lodge-Carmel Valley

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THE OLD VICTORIAN MANSION which houses *Consuelo's* has been sanctioned by the City of Monterey as an Historical Building. Enjoy the delightful atmosphere of this restaurant while sampling "Guadalajara"--a beef taco made with a crisp flour tortilla complemented by sour cream and avocado; or "Tostada Suprema"--the chef's special tostada made with fried beans and sour cream topped with lettuce, cheese, avocados and black olives. They are open 7 days a week--call 372-8886.

HAVE YOU EVER LOOKED THROUGH A glass window in the floor to see the ocean washing up along pier pilings? That's exactly what you can do at the *Fish Market Restaurant* on Cannery Row. They are serving Sunday Brunch from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with dishes like Eggs Benedict, "Wicked Waffle," "Oysters Hangtown" and "Chipped Beef Steinbeck." This is truly a family affair with children under 10 only $1.25.

LUNCH AT THE *LISBON PUB* this week. Some of the more popular lunch specialties have been homemade ravioli, Portuguese beef stew, linguica and ham hocks and "a lot of wine." For those who prefer to eat light at lunchtime, there is homemade soup and, of course, their fabulous salad bar. Your host and chef Frank De Oliveira invites you to try lunch soon at the *Lisbon Pub*. Open 12 noon to 11 p.m. daily. (Closed Mondays)

Alice serves Brunch
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classical guitar

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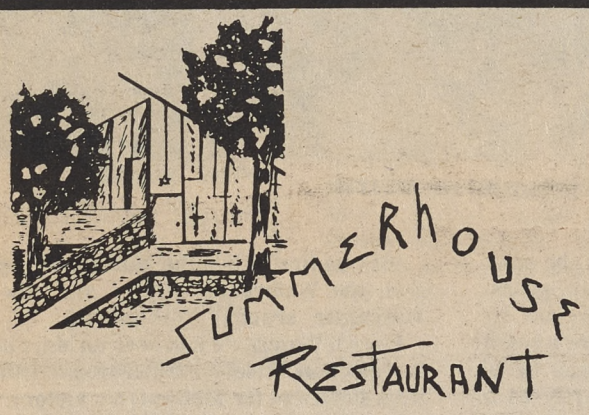

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Sunday, May 13, 1973
(served 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.)
Assorted Salads
Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Meats
Creamed Chicken in Patty Shell
Curried Eggs
Swedish Meatballs
Shrimp Creole
Pastry Variety
Fresh Fruit Compote
Pink Chablis
Adults: $4.00 Children 12 & under: $3.00
FLOWERS FOR ALL MOTHERS!
Special Mother's Day Dinner
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Coming next month:
June 1 - Join in Char & Bud Allen's 5th anniversary celebration at La Playa Hotel
June 17 - Calling all Pops, Papas, Dads & Daddies for Father's Day!
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An inside look at the Watergate affair

By ROBERT MISKIMON

THE WIDENING RIPPLES of the Watergate case should give pause to politicians of all parties, says Winthrop Griffith of Carmel Valley, who became press secretary to the Democratic National Committee just after the now infamous "bugging."

Griffith, who is now administrative assistant to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles, worked at the complex of buildings in Washington, D.C. known as Watergate in August-December of 1972.

Although the major "bugging" incident was in June, "a couple of weeks after I started, a bug was found in the room next to mine," Griffith related.

"I didn't worry about it personally, but a lot of people at the Democratic National Convention went on the amused assumption that everybody was bugged," he said.

Griffith, who has been directly involved in politics for the last 12 years, and is the author of "Humphrey: A Candid Biography," published in 1965, believes the Watergate case is "the worst scandal in the White House."

The apparent evidence indicating that the Watergate break-in and electronic surveillance of Democratic campaign headquarters was known to persons at the highest level in the Committee for the Re-election of the President is demeaning to the entire political process, Griffith said.

"Here was a blatant abuse of the democratic process," he said. "I hate to see anything like this happen in either party, because it undermines the public's faith in the political process."

Griffith said he believes there is considerable evidence that the Republican party "had an overall strategy of espionage and sabotage" against the entire Democratic party effort in the presidential election.

"The GOP was behind the so-called foul-up in the Muskie campaign. I can't see how Nixon could easily get out of this one. The question is to what extent Nixon knew. To me, he is clearly and totally responsible," he said.

Griffith said there was a "full sweep" of democratic offices by the FBI following the arrest by Washington, D.C. police of the initial six break-in suspects.

"The men captured were in Larry O'Brien's office (former Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence O'Brien) and it was unlikely they would have bugged my office, since most of the information I had was public anyway," Griffith said.

His job as press secretary was to work for the entire Democratic party effort in the 1972 election, and to do press relations for the Democratic National Committee.

BECAUSE OF initial public indifference to the Watergate case, "a lot of politicians assumed that the public was skeptical," he said. "It's clear now that the incident itself, and all confirmation of it, has aroused substantial outrage in the country.

"I hope it will backfire to the extent that politicians of both parties will conduct future campaigns in the fair manner we're accustomed to in our system."

Although "out-of-line and shady stuff has existed in both parties throughout American history," Griffith said, he admits to being "surprised at the lack of cynical, seedy, dishonest politicians and practices" he had been led to expect from literary studies of politics.

"The whole question of why the Watergate thing didn't become an issue back at the time of the election puzzles me," he said. "People in Washington were aware of it, but the people in the field don't seem to know of it."

He ascribes the fact Watergate didn't become a real issue in the election to two factors:

-- "A tremendous skepticism on the part of the public during any campaign that any major development involving conflict between the two parties has any merit.

-- "The press didn't pick it up. Watergate got the most modest, bare and infrequent coverage as the story unfolded."

After the arrest of the Watergate break-in suspects, "it was immediately known that at least one was on the Committee for the Re-election of the President," Griffith recalled.

Another reason why Watergate didn't become a burning issue in the McGovern-Nixon presidential contest was that "the Democrats confused the issue," which drew attention from the bare facts of "the blunt, criminal act" at Watergate, he said.

The fact the Democratic National Committee filed two lawsuits, and the Republicans countered with lawsuits of their own, also helped to confuse the real issue in the mind of the voter, Griffith explained.

"The blunt fact of these people being captured was overlooked," he said. "And a lot of people in the country didn't want to believe it. Nixon had been to China, and there were Vietnam troop withdrawals. The strong position of Nixon made it harder for people to believe it."

One result of the Watergate case may be a diminishing of the power of the executive branch of the federal government, he said.

WINTHROP GRIFFITH

"I've had the feeling in recent years, there's been a growing indifference by people toward the presidency. There's still a lot of activism around, but it tends to be more directed at local races, partly as a result of the grim period of the last eight years.

"People aren't as hopeful about the presidency in directing their lives. So, when Watergate came and seemed to incriminate the President, there wasn't that much interest."

The fact people are becoming painfully aware of the whole incident can be traced in the progression of rhetoric, Griffith said.

"It was first called the Watergate 'caper,' then the Watergate 'affair,' and now the Watergate 'scandal'," he mused.

Even if Watergate had been an issue in the last election, he said, it alone would not have been sufficient for McGovern's victory. The effect of the incident "will have a big effect in the Congressional elections, and I can see the Democratic party rank increasing by substantial margins," he predicted.

"The most appalling thing about this was Nixon's emphasis on law and order in 1968. Now, a former attorney general and others high in the administration are involved in it. I just wonder what this will mean for young people and their respect for the law."

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Sunday School
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6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
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THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
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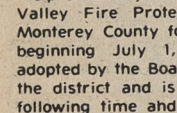
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Public Notice

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1973 has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the district and is available at the following time and place within the district for inspection by interested taxpayers:

FIREHOUSE
VIA CONTENTA
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA 93924

That on June 12, 1973, at the hour of 7:30 A.M., at the FIREHOUSE VIA CONTENTA, CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA, the board of directors of said district will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS SAID DISTRICT

MORDEN R. BUCK
Secretary

Date of publication: May 3, 1973

Public Notice

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The undersigned person has ceased doing business under the fictitious name of VIC'S T.V. CABLE SERVICE and has abandoned said fictitious name.

The Certificate of doing business under said fictitious name was filed in the office of the County Clerk of Monterey County, State of California, on July 2, 1971, showing the undersigned as doing business at and as residing on Wawona Road, (Post Office Box 545), Carmel Valley, California, 93924.

Said business was conducted by the undersigned as an individual.

DATE: April 20, 1973.

VICTOR J. CARP
Wawona Road
P.O. Box 545
Carmel Valley
California 93924

DATES OF PUBLICATION: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 1973

FOUND

CONTACT CASE found near high school bus stop near Village. Call 659-2077.

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE with daughter (16) would like nice home in Upper Valley to care for, in part payment of rent. References. 624-3801, evenings 659-4339.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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CARMEL VALLEY Community Youth Center - Champagne-silent auction, Friday, May 18th, 7-10, White Oaks Theatre. $3.50 a person.

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Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5128 17

The following persons are doing business as: THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE at Delfino Place, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924.

SUSAN JO HARBER
29 Lilac Lane
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
SALLY JO FREDRICKS
227 Punta Del Monte
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

This business is conducted by general partnership.

SUSAN HARBER
SALLY FREDRICKS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 13, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Expires 12 31 78

Dates of Publication: April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 1973

WANTED

Wanted: A PONY for Michael, aged 9. Please call 659-3270.

HONEY BEES - 659-4068.

LOAN NEEDED - $12,000 secured by first Deed of Trust on Valley residence. Will yield 12½ percent for three years. Contact Richard French, 659-2218.

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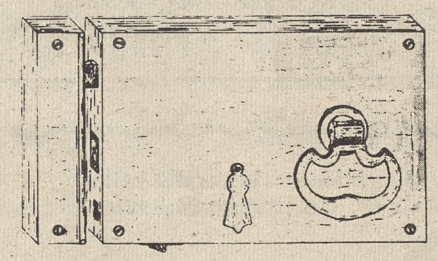

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